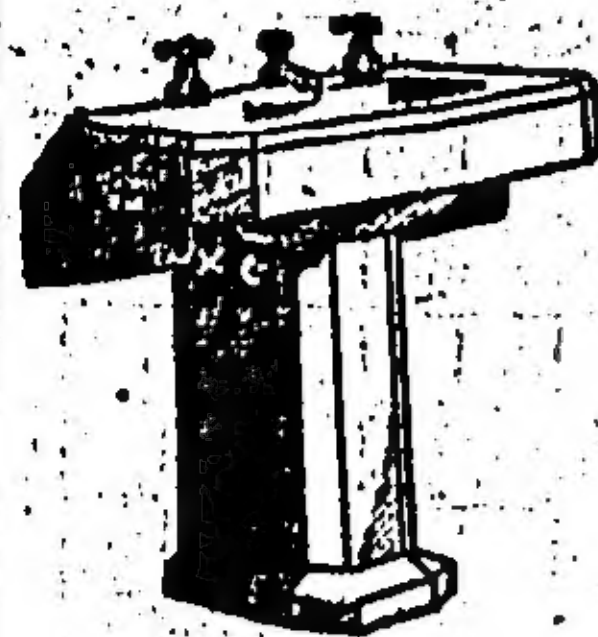


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# The Hongkong Telegraph

FOUNDED 1861 四拜禮 號六十月一十英曆香 THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1933. 日九廿月九 SINGLE COPY 10 CENTS 1933-34 ANNUM

GET YOUR  
CHRISTMAS  
CARDS

AT  
WHITEAWAYS

## ROOSEVELT TAKES OVER THE TREASURY DEPARTMENT

Mr. Woodin Gets Leave of Absence

### PALESTINE RIOTS INQUIRY

Sir William Murison to Preside

Jerusalem, Nov. 15.  
The High Commissioner has announced the appointment of a Commission to investigate the recent disturbances in Palestine. The Commission will have Sir William Murison as its President.—*Reuter*.

### RAFFLES BANNED

LOCAL CHARITABLE SOCIETY HIT

OFFICIAL POLICY CHANGED

The fact that the Hongkong Government has revoked its permission for certain charitable organisations to run raffles once a year in support of their funds is revealed in the annual report of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul, just issued.

This, it is pointed out, is a heavy blow to the Society, since approximately one half of the proceeds of the annual bazaar (including the sale of roses) was derived from sources which are now prohibited—the annual motor-car draw and various smaller raffles.

The outlook for 1934 is, therefore, very gloomy, and unless this heavy loss in our income is made good by the more generous support of the charitable people of Hongkong, the Society will have to be prepared to curtail its activities very considerably after the end of this year—probably by the giving up of the quarters which it has rented for the poor and the discontinuance of its educational work for poor children.

### STOP PRESS

London, Nov. 15.  
The trial of Martin Coles Harman, and other directors of the Chosen Corporation, whose arrest some time ago, caused a sensation in City circles, concluded at the Old Bailey yesterday evening.

Harman and his co-defendants were charged with conspiracy to defraud the shareholders by means of transactions with Japanese subsidiary companies.

Harman was found guilty by the jury on all twenty-one counts of the indictment and was sentenced to "eighteen months' imprisonment in the second division."

B. F. Conzravez was found guilty of conspiracy with a recommendation to leniency, and was sentenced to six months' imprisonment in the second division.

H. H. Pound, the chairman of the Corporation, and E. G. Changant, were found not guilty.—*Reuter*.

11.35 a.m.—Shanghai 130 for 3. (Madar b. Jonkless)

Later:—147 for 4.

## "FAMILY" SPLIT WIDENS

### CONFLICT OVER MONEY PROGRAMME

### ACHESON RESIGNS

WASHINGTON, NOV. 15.

A DRAMATIC SITUATION HAS ARISEN IN WASHINGTON AS THE RESULT OF THE NEW MONETARY POLICY WHICH LOOKS VERY MUCH AS THOUGH THE PRINCIPAL OFFICIALS OF THE TREASURY DEPARTMENT HAVE ABANDONED THEIR OFFICES AND LEFT PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT TO HIS OWN DEVICES.

Mr. W. H. Woodin, the Secretary to the Treasury, has been granted "leave of absence."

Mr. Acheson, the Under-Secretary of the Treasury Department, has tendered his resignation.

The President is, for all practical purposes, the head of the Treasury Department and the opinion generally expressed is that the situation has been brought about by the acute disagreement of Mr. Woodin and Mr. Acheson with the monetary policy.

### A FACE-SAVING DEVICE

Mr. Woodin's precise position in the Treasury Department has been the subject of puzzlement for some time back.

Attention has been drawn very sharply to the fact that he was in Chicago, playing in a symphony orchestra, while the war debt negotiations were under way, and that he has persistently stayed away from Washington lately, despite the fact that monetary problems, which should normally be his special province, have been chiefly concerning the administration.

### WHITE HOUSE PARLEY.

He attended the Conference at the White House on Monday afternoon, together with Mr. Jesse Jones, of the RFC, Mr. Eugene Black, of the Federal Reserve Board, Mr. Harrison, Governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, Mr. Henry Morgenthau, Jr., Mr. Henry Bruere, special advisor to the Treasury Department, and Professor L. Warren, the expert who is believed to be the driving force in the President's monetary policy.

Mr. Woodin is known to be a "sound money" advocate and is therefore critical of the Administration's policy.

His "leave of absence" is regarded as purely a face-saving device, (says *Reuter*) which adds that President Roosevelt now becomes the real head of the Treasury Department.

### MORGENTHAU STEPS UP.

His nearest henchman, Mr. Morgenthau, the economic adviser in agriculture, is not expected seriously to oppose the President's financial plans.

The resignation of Mr. Acheson, the Under-Secretary, is in much the same category. Official circles express the opinion that he resigned voluntarily in order to make room for Mr. Morgenthau, but unofficially his resignation is attributed to his opposition to President Roosevelt's monetary policy.

### TO MORROW'S MEETING.

Meanwhile, leaders of the so-called inflation group of legislators have called a meeting for Friday to formulate a monetary

reform policy for presentation at the next session of Congress.

Senators Elmer Thomas, of Oklahoma, and Ellison D. Smith, of South Carolina, both Democrats and acknowledged leaders of the congressional group which has been clamouring for inflationary legislation, took the initiative in summoning the meeting for Friday, invitations being sent to a number of political, industrial and farm leaders.

Senator Thomas says that the purpose of the conference will be to devise a plan providing for an "adequate metallic basis for a sound currency" upon which the 1926 volume of bank deposits and credit may be rebuilt.

One of the purposes of the meeting, Senator Thomas emphasised, will be to consider the proper place of silver in the broadened metallic base which will be proposed when Congress meets in January.

### RUSSO-AMERICAN TALKS

### OUTLOOK NOW MORE HOPEFUL

Washington, Nov. 15.  
Two conversations between M. Litvinoff and President Roosevelt to-day have created a more favourable general atmosphere.

The general impression is that the Soviet has agreed to discuss the problems bearing on Russo-American relations without making outright recognition an indispensable prelude to understanding in this connexion.—*Reuter*.

### BACON IMPORTS

### BRITISH SCHEME

London, Nov. 15.  
The House of Commons to-night approved the Bacon Import Regulation Order, which, in the absence of agreement among bacon-producing countries for voluntary export restrictions of imports of bacon into Britain, was made by the President of the Board of Trade on 7th November.—*British Wireless*.



Mr. W. H. Woodin, U.S. Secretary of Treasury, who has been given "leave of absence," talking with reporters on leaving the White House.

### CONCILIATION EFFORTS

### POLISH CORRIDOR PROBLEM

### HITLER GETS AN AGREEMENT

Berlin, Nov. 15.

An agreement between Poland and Germany has been reached which is expected to bear importantly on the problem of the maintenance of peace in Europe.

The Polish Corridor question is likely to be discussed in direct negotiations.

These developments are the result of long conversations between Herr Hitler, in the presence of the Foreign Minister, Baron von Neurath, and the new Polish Minister to Germany, M. Joseph Lipski.

It was afterwards announced in an official communique that an agreement had been reached which would prove highly important.

### FORCE RENOUNCED.

The conversations, said the statement, established the full agreement of both governments to take up direct negotiations on all German-Polish problems, of which

### VANDERBILT HEIR KILLED

### CAR CRASHES INTO LORRY

### A HIGH SPEED TRAGEDY

New York, Nov. 15.

A shock has been caused in Society circles by news of the tragic death of the youthful William Vanderbilt, third of the name, who was killed to-day in a motor accident at Ridge-land, South Carolina.

His chauffeur was seriously injured as a result of the mishap and his companion, a man friend, was slightly hurt.

The car was travelling at high speed, turned a blind corner and crashed into a stationary lorry.

Young Vanderbilt, who was one of America's wealthiest young men, participant in the famous Vanderbilt millions, was thrown out of the car and terribly injured, dying within a short while.—*Reuter*.

The Corridor question is by far the most important.

In order to consolidate the peace of Europe, the Governments renouncing the use of force in adjusting their mutual relations.—*Reuter*.

## "SEADROMES" ACROSS ATLANTIC

### EXPERIMENTAL "ISLAND" TO BE BUILT IN AMERICA

### ARTIFICIAL AIR ROUTE

Washington, Nov. 15.

Anchored aerodrome "islands" at intervals across the Atlantic from the United States to Europe are now part of the American scheme for stimulating industry.

Dismissed three years ago as a Utopian dream, it now seems likely that the "depression" will bring the proposals to a practical conclusion much sooner than was believed.

Mr. C. Roper, the Secretary of Commerce, announced to-day that the Public Works Administration have allotted \$1,500,000 for the building of a

"seadrome" to be constructed five hundred miles from the Atlantic Coast for experimental purposes.

### SERIES MAY BE BUILT.

He added that the experiment proved the success expected, a series of "island seadromes," each 1,250 feet long, would be placed at intervals of five hundred miles across the Atlantic to Europe.

The total cost of the scheme was estimated to be \$30,000,000.

Questions regarding the commercial side of the proposition, said that landing facilities would be available to any commercial company or private individual at equal schedule rates.—*Reuter*.

### CABINET SPLIT RUMOURS

### TALK OF SIMON'S RESIGNATION

### EVENTS MOVE RAPIDLY

London, Nov. 15.

Strong rumours were current in political circles to-night suggesting serious differences in the Cabinet regarding Britain's disarmament policy.

Sir John Simon's handling of the problems which have cropped up is said to have been the subject of strong criticism by other members of the Cabinet, and a rumour has it that the Foreign Secretary is contemplating resignation.

Sir John Simon.

This latter part of the rumour is not, however, regarded seriously in responsible quarters.

Meanwhile, there is talk of the possible convening in London of a special conference between the representatives of Britain, France and Germany with the object of finding a way out of the present tangle.

The suggestion is that certain members of the Cabinet are inclined to follow the lead of Signor Mussolini in veering away from Geneva.

### NOTHING OFFICIAL.

No official announcement on this issue has been made although the Cabinet held two meetings to-day at which the disarmament situation came under review.

It is stated in well-informed quarters, however, that while the Government is in close touch with France, Italy and the United States on the steps to be taken, and also, it is believed, with the German Government, with a view to finding a means to bring back Germany to the Disarmament Conference and the League, opinion in Ministerial circles is believed to be turning towards the opening of preliminary talks between individual nations, especially between Germany and France.

It is said that if approval of this course is obtained from Berlin and Paris, London will be the probable venue for the discussions.—*Reuter*.

### NEW GERMAN GESTURE.

London, Nov. 16.

A determination to prevent the disarmament situation from drifting was evident at yesterday's meeting of the Cabinet.

It is believed that Germany, through diplomatic channels, has given a fresh assurance of her goodwill, and authoritative British opinion is moving strongly in the direction of making practical concessions to the German viewpoint.

Inter-governmental conversations are to be continued with the immediate objective of gaining a rapprochement of Franco-German opinion by a preliminary general agreement.

A meeting of representatives of the principal Powers, in Rome, is regarded at present as more likely than a conference in London.—*Reuter*.

### UP AGAINST BLANK WALL

Mr. Arthur Henderson's Communique

London, Nov. 15.

The President of the Disarmament Conference, Mr. Arthur

### COLD SNAP HITS AMERICA

### History-Making Snowfall

New York, Nov. 15.

Twenty deaths have resulted from the sudden bitter cold snap which has spread over the whole country.

Western Pennsylvania to-day experienced one of the heaviest snowfalls in history, recording forty-one inches.—*Reuter*.

## ATLANTIC IN WILD MOOD

### TWO BRITISH SHIPS IN DISTRESS

### ANXIETY FOR CREW

London, Nov. 15.

Two British ships, the s.s. Saxilby, a vessel of 3,630 tons and the s.s. Saint Quentin, of 3,528 tons, were reported in difficulties in a heavy gale in the Atlantic this morning.

The Saxilby wireless requesting immediate assistance and a later message stated that the crew in wild seas were trying to launch the boats. Early in the afternoon, a brief wireless message stated that the Saxilby had been abandoned.

Among several vessels who are reported to be proceeding to the assistance of her crew is the Cunard liner Berengaria.

The Saxilby's position was given as 500 miles west of Ireland. She was on her way from Newfoundland with a cargo of iron ore to Port Talbot.

### SEARCH FOR CREW.

She carries a crew of 27 and news regarding them is anxiously awaited.

The Saint Quentin is, this evening, reported by her owners to have sustained damage to her steering gear at a point about 300 miles west of Valencia, Ireland, while on her way to Montreal with a cargo of anthracite.

She was then waiting for the weather to moderate before repairs could be effected. The owners state that she is not in any danger.—*British Wireless*.

### TARIFF TRUCE BREAK-UP

### FINLAND ANNOUNCES WITHDRAWAL

London, Nov. 15.

The tariff truce agreed at the time of the World Economic Conference is rapidly breaking up. Several countries have already withdrawn the intent to announce intention to do so before the Government of Finland.—*Reuter*.

Henderson, after consultation with the Vice-President and the rapporteur, has issued a communique stating that the rapporteurs entrusted with specific tasks by the Bureau at its meeting of 11th November, found themselves confronted with difficulties, the settlement of which appears to require a previous solution of certain political problems, and that they will be in a position to hand in their reports only when they have consulted the heads of the delegations who are not at present at Geneva.—*British Wireless*.





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**THE WORLD OF WOMEN****YOUR CHILDREN.****Find Reason For Lagging Appetites**

By Olive Roberts Barton.

What to do when the children won't eat? I believe mothers worry more about this than almost anything else.

The thing to do is not to worry about the eating, but to find out why there is no appetite.

Sometimes, it is true, there is a state of mind that causes food refusal. If we look into ourselves, we can easily understand it. If the interest on the mortgage isn't paid, we won't eat right for a month. If the laundry ruined our best pair of curtains, we won't eat for a day. If we had a quarrel with a neighbour, we won't eat our dinner.

Children sometimes won't eat if they are worried or unhappy, but this pertains mostly to older children. Dig down and fish for school troubles, playmate troubles, or more likely still, home troubles. Is Hector heckled, or Sue pursued, or Jerry jeered at? This is frequently the cause of poor appetite.

I have seen children fail to eat from disappointment, or from a feeling that they were just no good. Also excitement clamps down on appetite. An event a week away will often cause a loss of pounds in weight.

But tiny children are the worst offenders. And tiny children as a rule are not worriers, or at least they shouldn't be.

One reason for lack of appetite is lack of exercise outside. Another is the monotony of food.

Tasty food will not pall so quickly as tasteless food. Are you sure that the cereal is not flat or warmed over? That it has the right amount of salt—neither too much nor too little? Is the egg fresh? The baked potato the way it would be palatable to you? The spinach fresh and tasty and pretty to look at—or a sickly mess that would turn a strong man's stomach?

If the child has nothing to worry about, hasn't had a sick spell with its drags and weakness, if he is getting his normal amount of fresh air and exercise, and isn't fagged from too much of the latter, then what?

Few children refuse to eat from sheer perverseness, although it may become a habit if the mother gets to coaxing.

If everything else is right and a child still refuses the food he should have, he isn't right himself. Somewhere in his metabolism there is a hitch.

He may need to be built up again with cod-liver oil or whatever the doctor suggests. He may need more sleep to support the nerve vervo needed for vital organs to work. He may have an infection somewhere in throat, nose, or elsewhere.

I would take him for a thorough medical examination if this loss of appetite continues over any period of time. Don't let him get down too far. Don't coax, threaten, allow him to satisfy himself on sweets, or talk food to him until he is sick of the word. Get at the reason.

**SCHOOL BELLES**

THE NAVY WOOL CREPE  
FROCK BELOW HAS A RED AND  
WHITE GINGHAM BLOUSE



ABOVE IS A GREEN  
WOOL CREPE WITH SMOCKED  
SLEEVES.

TWIN SWEATERS IN  
BLUE TOP A PLAID WOOL  
SKIRT

GLADYS PARKER

A TWO-PIECE DRESS OF STRIPED WOOL.

**GLORIFYING YOURSELF**

By Alicia Hart

It's a wise little co-ed who packs her cosmetic kit well in advance of the departure-for-college date.

College girls need not many cosmetics, but just the right ones. Choose good brands and generous size jars and you won't have to worry much about your make-up and the like until way along next spring.

Powder, of course, is very essential. So is a good powder base which keeps your face from getting shiny before classes for the day are half over. You might like to try a bottle of liquid powder base if you're a bit tired of vanishing creams.

If you choose your powder now, remember that your tan will disappear in a couple of months and the powder which looks grand when school begins won't be becoming when your tan is gone. A good idea is to take along your

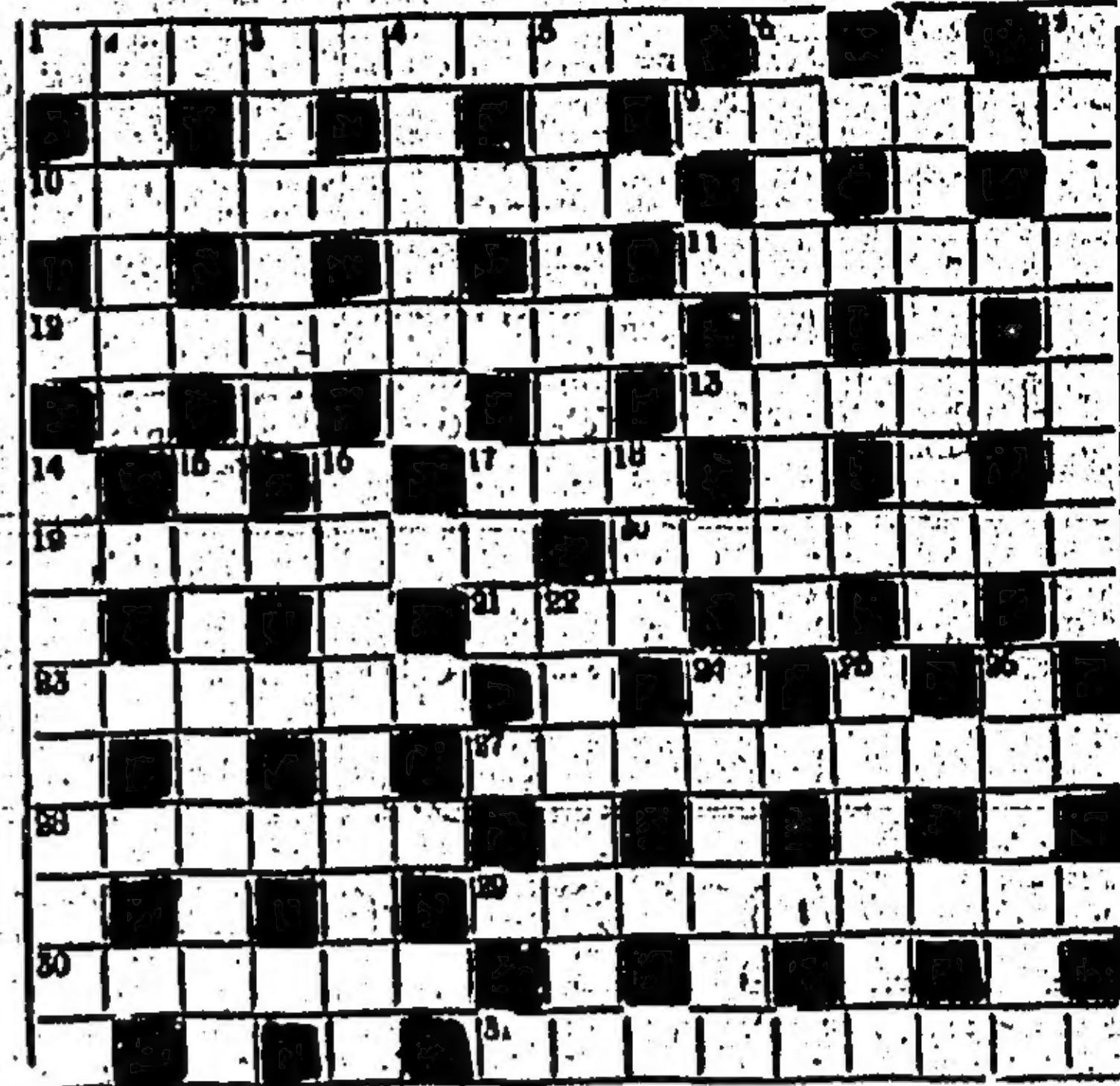
summer powder and then discard it as your skin gradually whitens.

Lipstick is practically a necessity even if you go unpowdered and rougeless for days at a time. Why not investigate some of the new lipsticks which are really lip dyes? They stay on for a long, long time. Always apply lip dye when your lips are very dry, and give it a chance to dry before you moisten your lips.

A bottle of liquid powder is a nice thing to have for your arms and shoulders when you wear evening frocks.

**Making Good Coffee**

Recipes that are taken for granted are likely to trip up many an experienced cook. Making good coffee is such a recipe. Facts to remember in preparing it are these: Use fresh coffee, and one full cup of cold water to each cup of coffee required. A heaping tablespoon of coffee for each cup and an extra tablespoon for the percolator are the proper measures.

**OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS**

Across

- 1 This insect suggests an impediment on another one.
- 9 A Scottish novelist.
- 10 Make more serious.
- 11 Approach.
- 12 Edible made from a thick roe.
- 13 Seems to encourage an insect to vocal effort, but it's nonsense.
- 17 An equine.
- 19 Suffer.
- 20 A fabulous but loyal creature.
- 21 Turkish title.
- 22 Just the ordinary man.
- 27 A method of signalling.
- 28 Name for some fair Oriental.
- 29 Dialike.
- 30 Just to give pain put one letter before a part of the body.
- 31 A soft drink.

Down

- 2 This in the plural is often sent in letters.
- 3 An affectionate name for that dear lass.
- 4 A Red Indian.
- 5 Kind of tobacco.
- 6 Country much in the papers lately.
- 7 Wherein the commercial traveller likes to write.
- 8 We know Agnes went to make this tradesman.
- 14 English town that sounds suggestive of instructions to enrich the appearance of a car.

- 15 Mark for mariners, or do a certain sect chant in it?
- 16 A punishment for evildoers of old.
- 17 Head that is slang except at a card game.
- 18 Not a good-looking fellow.
- 22 Girl who is distinctly slim about the middle.
- 24 Race.
- 25 Some words that might come from a scrap.
- 26 Plant that suggests a marine creature was shy.

Yesterday's Solution

BEFORE VISAGE  
LETAROT COUSE  
NUNOOD YELLOW  
HEADLAND AOWLE  
FEDDING GAMBLE  
SIDESEAT EOCYE  
TURINERHANTY  
WRESTLER BEGUM  
FEFA AHOOIGAN  
AFFAIR UNYFED  
BEGW BACKDOOR  
BASUTO AOWEN  
IILLORETIBING  
ANGLED ETCES A

**CABINET MEETING.****DISCUSS PROGRAMME FOR NEXT SESSION**

London, Nov. 15.

It is understood that to-day's meeting of the Cabinet will be mainly concerned with the programme of work for the new session of Parliament, but as ministers will be engaged during the next few days in drafting the King's speech to be delivered by His Majesty at its opening the foreign affairs and disarmament situation will also be again under consideration. —British Wireless.

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# "SHADOWS BY THE SEA"

A Summer Mystery BY J. JEFFERSON FARJEON

## CHAPTER XXVII.

### "Inside the Cottage."

"Mirronneau!" murmured Napoleon. "He's outside again. Don't strike that match, Guy!"

"Why not?" whispered Guy, uneasily. "We've got to see—and Fyne's here somewhere."

"Yes, I know," Napoleon whispered back, "but let's do a bit of thinkin' first. What's going to be that Frenchman's attitude, if he hears us—or sees our light?"

"Oh, yes—there's that to consider," muttered Guy. "But he's got no grudge against us, has he?"

Napoleon laid his hand on Guy's shoulder and withdrew him from the direction of the front door where they could converse a little more freely.

"It's quite true that Mirronneau hasn't any grudge against us," admitted Napoleon, in a low voice, "but we're not quite inside his mind, all the same. He's in a dangerous mood—half-crazy with dope and emotion—and don't forget, he's got some game on of his own. You and I represent law and order, after all, so he's not likely to throw his arms round us and kiss us!"

"I've got an idea," replied Guy. "Let's light up and move about the place. He'll think it's Fyne, and skeddadle."

"Why would he skeddadle?" "Suppose you were waiting outside a cottage with a doped man inside, and nobody else—and suddenly the doped man started making a noise. Wouldn't you think it a ghast, or something, and skeddadle?"

"I might," agreed Napoleon, smiling grimly. "In fact, if someone had not given me hope of a Higher Life, I'm sure I would! But although Mirronneau has no hope of a Higher Life, he's gone too far down towards the Lower Life to do the dependable, cowardly thing. And besides, Guy, do we want Mirronneau to skeddadle?"

"Don't you?" "Well, I'm not sure. You know, this game sort of gets hold of one. There's lots of policemen abroad to-night. It would be rather lovely, wouldn't it, if we could keep Mirronneau here until they came along and spotted him. I'm sorry for the chap, and all that, but hang it all, one must be respectable!"

"Then all I can say is you're a respectable idiot," retorted Guy. "And you needn't think I'm going to stay here in the dark any longer. Why damn it, man, Fyne's lying around here somewhere—perhaps within two inches of us—"

"That's true," nodded Napoleon. "Yes—of course—we must do something. He thought hard. 'Should we parley with the enemy, do you think?'"

"He's more likely to parley with his hatchet!" "Sweet notion. But look here, I say, there's two of us. What about that little dissertation on bravery we had last night? If two Englishmen are afraid of one Frenchman and one hatchet, they'd better not make any more five shilling bets!"

"Oh, you've won your five shillings, old chap. I'll grant that," murmured Guy. "Only—Good Lord—somebody's moving!"

"My hat," muttered Napoleon. "Soft steps were coming towards them. 'Fyne' thought Napoleon. But Fyne was lying somewhere doped. At least, he ought to be; after all, they had not seen him yet. They might be wrong. Perhaps there was someone else—someone not doped. Perhaps they had drawn conclusions too hastily. The steps drew closer, and suddenly Napoleon blurted out:

"Match!"

There was a scratch and a splutter. The next moment, Napoleon found Mirronneau's burning eyes upon him.

Napoleon had an odd sensation that all this had happened years before. As a matter of fact, it had practically happened only a few hours before. As Mirronneau stared at Napoleon, his eyes grew

wide with amazement, which quickly changed to horror. Turning, he eyed back through the room from which he had come, and that was the last they saw of him.

But they heard him scrambling out through the window.

"Oh, my God!" murmured Napoleon faintly. "I think I was born to scare that chap!"

An exclamation from Guy drew his attention to the wall. Propped up against it was a silent, motionless figure.

"Fyne!" he gasped.

The discovery of Mr. Fyne was not unexpected, yet it proved to be one of the most unnerving of all the experiences through which Napoleon Truelove had passed.

Here was the man who had been missing for a week, and who had filled their minds ceaselessly during all that period. When last they had seen him, he had been genial and smiling, as full of life and energy as any of them. Now, he reclined, like a mummy, against a dingy cottage wall—alive, they believed, but showing no outward sign of it. What had happened to this tragic figure during the past seven days? Through what had he passed before reaching this pitiable condition?

"I don't think I'll mind what sort of punishment is dealt out to those two fellows," muttered Napoleon, as he bent down beside the immobile figure. "Pretty first-class blackguards, aren't they?"

"By 'love, they are," answered Guy. "I say—you don't think he's dead, do you?"

"No, he's not dead—his heart's beating," said Napoleon, applying his ear. "Do you know anything about First Aid, Guy?"

"No." "Nor do I. What dells we are, eh? I shall learn, after this. I haven't the ghost of a notion what we ought to do with him." He raised his voice, and called, "Hallo! Mr. Fyne! Hallo!"

There was no response, not the flicker of an eyelid. Guy struck another match, and, discovering a small lamp on a bracket, lit it. The feeble light hardly added to the gaiety of the place.

"What had we better do?" asked Guy, helplessly. "Shall I rummage about and try and make a cup of tea?"

"Not a bad notion," replied Napoleon. "But a lot of whisky might be more useful. Those brutes are sure to have had some."

But all they found was an empty bottle.

"Of course, the first thing we ought to do is to get back to the hotel and tell Miss Fyne that we've found her father," exclaimed Guy, suddenly.

"Yes, and also tell your sister that we've found you," added Napoleon. "But—can we leave him?"

He pointed to the figure against the wall, and Guy shook his head.

"Don't see how we can," he frowned. "Heaven knows what might happen here during our absence. Those fellows may come back."

"And we don't know how far old Frenchy has fled," interposed Napoleon, grimly. "While I'm here, all I've got to do is to show him my mug, and off he bounces hey presto. But, if I go, he may return and get funny. Oh, damn! Have we got to stay here till we're fetched?"

"One of us could go," proposed Guy.

"Which one?" enquired Napoleon. "I don't mind. We could toss for it. You see, we ought to get a doctor, too. Poor old Fyne may come round all by himself, but it's a bit of a risk to count on."

"Yes, you've got some brains, Guy, after all," nodded Napoleon. "One of us has got to sally forth. Are you game?"

Guy looked at his companion doubtfully.

"Yes, I'm game," he answered. "But—won't the chap who stays here have the nastiest job?"

"Neither of the jobs is exactly sprightly," observed Napoleon. "They're not. But, this is a

beastly lonely place, old chap. Bit nerve-racking, eh, staying here with a fellow in that condition—and perhaps those beasts coming back again. I don't much care to think or you staying here—"

"And I don't much care to think of you staying here," retorted Napoleon. "Go back and report to your beautiful sister, and then return with a doctor and a thousand policemen. If you hurry, I expect I can hold out. I'll barricade the place, and won't let anybody in who doesn't know the password."

"The password being?"

"Waterloo," said Napoleon. "No, no—I lost that. Make it Beryl!"

"And you expect to win that?" smiled Guy. "Well, if I can give you a leg up towards that victory, I'm all for it."

"God bless you," beamed Napoleon. "May I call you brother?"

Guy had not underrated the unpleasantness of remaining behind. Despite his outward levity, Napoleon did not feel in the least joyful as he cautiously opened the front door and as Guy even more cautiously walked out of it. The gravel scurched under Guy's feet with disconcerting loudness, but no sign came that it was heard by other ears than their own, and there was no interference.

Napoleon watched his companion go, and then stared out across the sea into which, just on his right, the little river ran.

The wind moaned dully, and little white gleams spoke of troubled waters. With satisfaction Napoleon noticed that, towards the east, a faint tinge of greyness now lay upon the horizon. It was very faint, but it bore its message none the less. The dark night would soon be over, and the cold grey hour of dawn was at hand.

Suddenly Napoleon shivered, turned, and re-entered the cottage. He closed and bolted the door, and then went into the little sitting-room through the window of which they had effected their original escape. The window was still wide open, and now Napoleon closed it. He not only closed it, but locked it, and pulled the blind down.

"To declare that I'm happy would be absurd," he reflected. "I will examine the other windows."

Taking the lamp from the hall, he toured the whole of the lower floor, and ascertained that the windows and the door were as they should be. Then he went over the upper floor in the same way, and during immediate unpleasantness for the sake of future security.

He received several small shocks, once nearly jumping out of his skin at sight of his own reflection in a mirror; but when the tour was over, and he was back in the lower hall again, he told himself that he was repaid for his terrors, for now no one could enter the cottage without giving him warning.

In the kitchen, he found a small oil-stove. He also found tea and a tin half-filled with preserved milk. Partly because the idea of tea seemed good to him, and partly because he wanted an occupation, he

heated a kettle of water and made some tea. He took a cup into the hall and held it to Mr. Fyne's lips, but there was no response or movement, and he did not know how to administer it, or even whether it would be wise to try and force it down. He drank it himself, therefore, instead.

This minutes crawled by. He performed one gruesome task effectively. He managed to lift Mr. Fyne from the floor to a sofa in the sitting-room. Even this did not disturb the doped man's stupor, and he lay on the sofa inert, like a log. Napoleon sat on a chair by his side and watched him.

More minutes crawled by. The labours of the past hours began to tell on him. Perhaps the tea, too, had its effect. He stopped listening for noises, and the form on the sofa grew vague and dim and distant. Now it was here, now it was gone. At one moment it was vital, at the next meaningless. Napoleon Truelove was growing drowsy.

He slept. Not very peacefully. A girl's face tantalized him. Every time he tried to see the face, some figure stood between—a policeman, a sea captain, an inquisitive old man, a raving lunatic. And, then, there was a throbbing in his hand. That was due, he decided, to his fall in the wood, when he had struck the tree stump. Throb-throb, throb-throb. Yes, of course, it was the tree-trunk. But soon this theory grew unsatisfactory. He tried to hold on to it. It slid away.

He sat bolt upright, with a start. Through the cold greyness of the dawn came the muffled throbbing of a motor-bell.

(To be Continued.)



Situated in the grounds next to the Country Hospital, on the Great Western Road, in Shanghai, our photo shows the new Victoria Nurses' Home, completed after some two years' work, and officially opened a few days ago. Eight floors high, it was built to the design of the Public Works Department of the S. M. C.



Throng of pickets, with women and children in their midst, jamming the street near the entrance to the Welton Steel Co. plant in West Virginia, stamped to safety as state troopers loosed a gas attack. Efficacy of the bombs is shown graphically in the above views of the same spot before and after the gas attack. Governor Kamp has promised an investigation of charges that troopers used ruthless tactics in dispersing the crowd.

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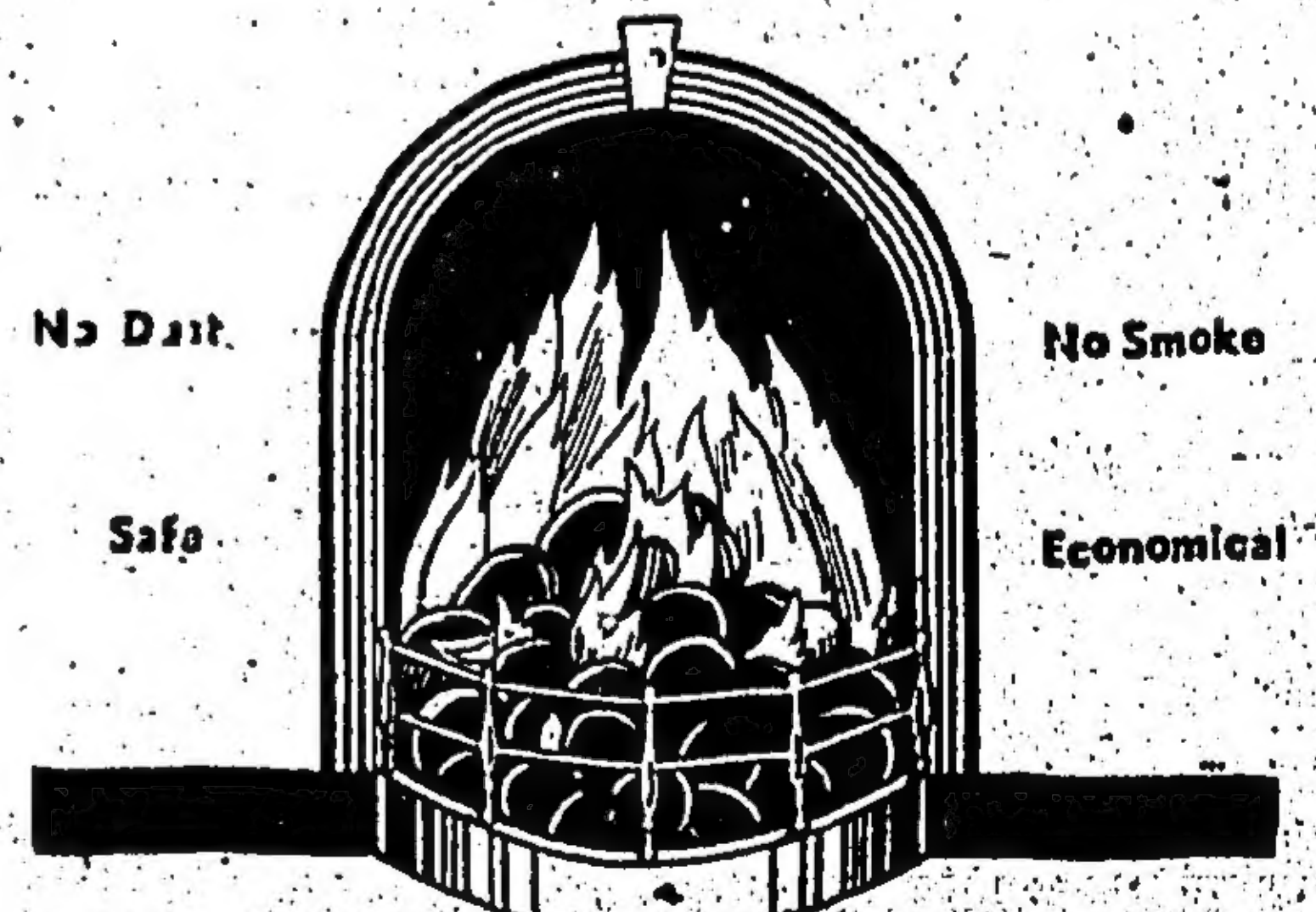
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With solemn ceremony and under strict guard, two boxes containing the emboldments of Japanese soldiers were transferred on Tuesday night from the Japanese Consulate General to the new Shrine recently completed near the entrance of Hongkew Park in Shanghai.



# TO-DAY'S WANTS.

25 Words ..... \$1.50  
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Just opened, Siberian Fur Store.  
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TO LET—Fung Tai Terrace, Village  
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Building, Kimberley Road, Kowloon.  
Apply Mr. Seu Kon Chi, Exchange  
Building, 3rd floor, Hongkong.

ISOTTA FRASCHINI 45 HP Straight  
Eight Limousine de Luxe 5/6 seater  
in excellent condition a magnificent  
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### GREEN ISLAND CEMENT COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE is hereby given that at  
a Meeting of the Board of Direc-  
tors of Green Island Cement Com-  
pany, Limited, held at Exchange  
Building, Victoria, in the Colony  
of Hong Kong, on Thursday, the  
21st day of September, 1933, a Call  
of \$3.75 per share was made upon  
all the members holding shares  
whose names appear in the Com-  
pany's register of shareholders on  
the 21st day of September, 1933,  
upon which only \$3.75 per share  
has been paid, and it was deter-  
mined that such Call should be  
paid on the 15th day of December,  
1933, to the Company's Bankers,  
The Hong Kong & Shanghai Bank-  
ing Corporation, at their Head  
Office, Queen's Road Central,  
Victoria, aforesaid.

Upon presentation at the office  
of the Company of Bankers' receipt  
for the payment of such Call,  
together with the Certificate of  
Shares, a note of the payment will  
be endorsed on the Certificate.

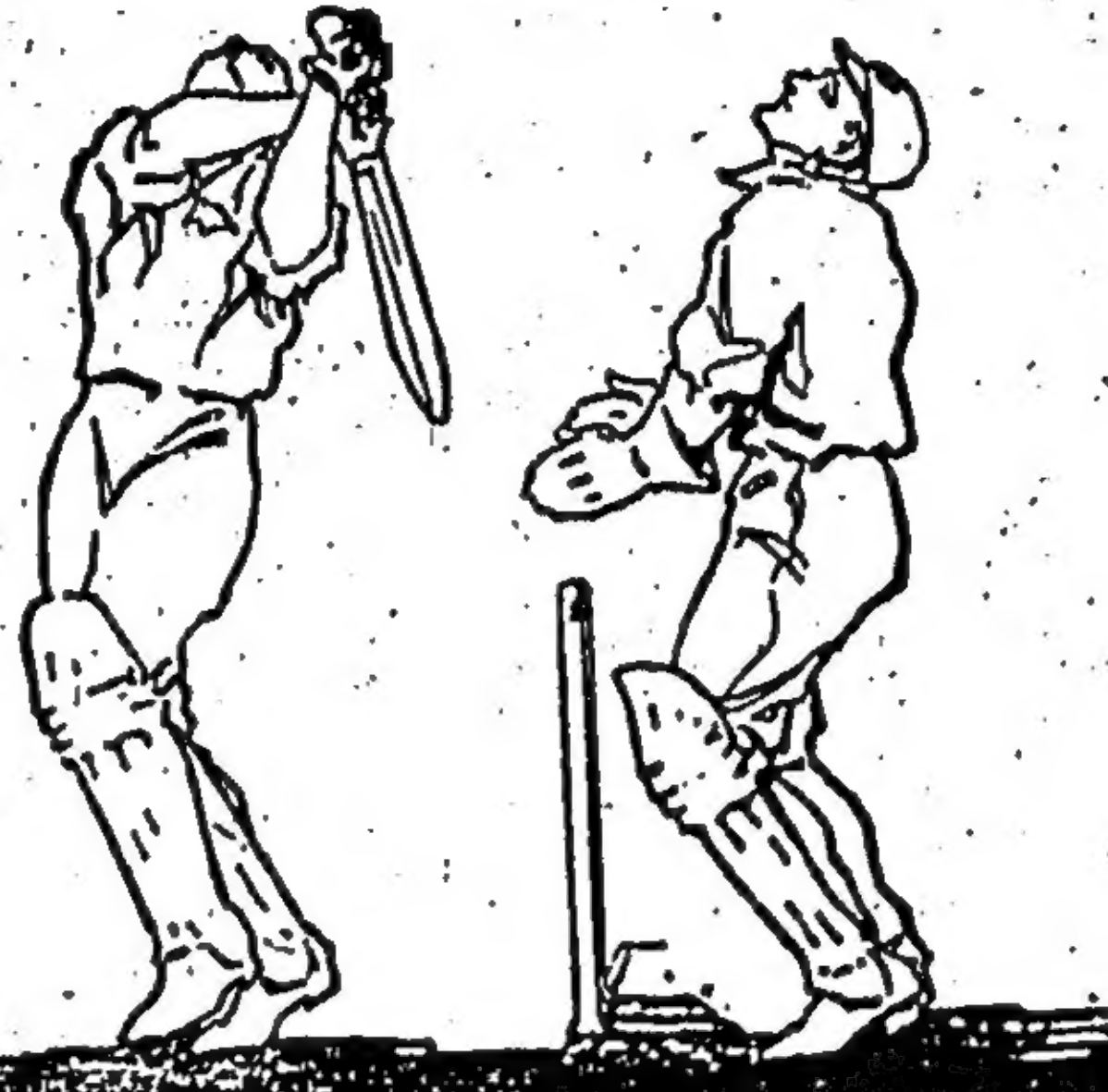
Dated this 21st day of Septem-  
ber, 1933.

By Order of the Board,  
ALLAN KEITH,  
Secretary



Love letters speed up the mails.

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The Right Rev. H. Valtorta, Vicar  
Apostolic of Hongkong, has gone to  
Pin-Shan (Wai-chow district) for his  
annual visit, and will be absent from  
Hongkong for a fortnight.

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In the role he chooses above  
all others... in the play that  
made Broadway laugh  
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He dubbed along for  
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And he proved in a big  
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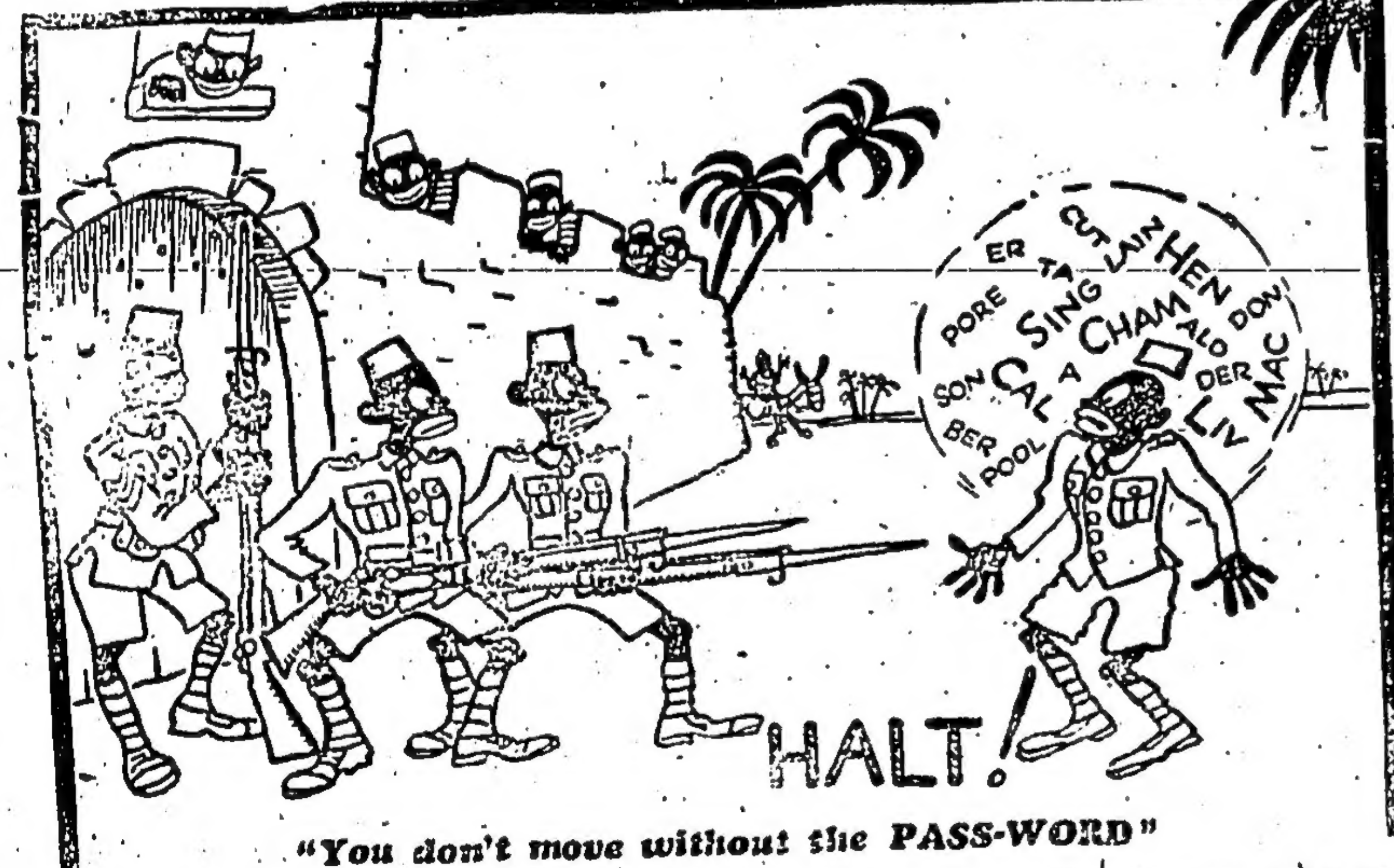
### INWARD MAILS.

Australia and Manila	Atsuta Maru	November 10.
Shanghai and Europe via Siberia	Conto Verde	November 10.
(London, 26th October)		
Calcutta and Straits	Kumsang	November 10.
Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers)		
London, 10th October—and Par-		
celle, 12th October	Ranchi	November 18
Shanghai and Swatow	Sunning	November 16.
Japan and Shanghai	Comorin	November 17.
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shang-		
hai (Seattle, 28th October)	Pros. Cleveland	November 17.
Straits	Durban Maru	November 18.
Manila	General Lee	November 18.
Straits	Tottori Maru	November 19.
Straits	Tairosias	November 20.
Saloon	Andra Maru	November 20.
Straits	Bong Lohon	November 20.
Manila	Pros. Taft	November 20.
Shanghai	Antenor	November 21.
Straits	Aramis	November 21.
Amoy	Terukuni Maru	November 21.
	Takada	November 22.

### OUTWARD MAILS.

For	Per	Date and Time.
Japan	Atsuta Maru	Thurs., Nov. 16, 3.30 p.m.
Manila, Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, East and South Africa, Egypt and Europe via Brindisi	Shunchi	Thurs., Nov. 16, 4.30 p.m.
	Conto Verde	Thurs., Nov. 16
		(Due Brindisi, 7th December)
		G.P.O.
Reg.,	Nov. 16, 3 p.m.	Reg., Nov. 16, 4.15 p.m.
Letters,	Nov. 16, 4.30 p.m.	Letters, Nov. 16, 5 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Emp. of Russia	Emp. of Russia	Thurs., Nov. 16.
Central and South America and Europe via Vancouver, B.C., and Europe via Siberia (December)	Parcels,	Nov. 16, 3 p.m.
(Due Vancouver, B.C., December)	Reg.,	Nov. 16, 4.15 p.m.
Manila, Australia and New Zealand, Tai Ping	Parcels,	Thurs., Nov. 16.
via Thursday Island, 28th Nov.)	Reg.,	Nov. 16, 5 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Hydrangea	Thurs., Nov. 16, 3 p.m.
	Sirdhana	Thurs., Nov. 16, 5 p.m.
		Friday.
Pakhoi via Hoihow	New Mathilde	Fri., Nov. 17, 10 a.m.
Hoihow and Haiphong	Kingman	Fri., Nov. 17, 10 a.m.
Shanghai and Japan	Ranchi	Fri., Nov. 17, 10 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Halyang	Fri., Nov. 17, 2 p.m.
Amoy	Kumsang	Fri., Nov. 17, 5 p.m.
		Saturday.
Letters for "Bandoeng"—Amstelm Comorin		Sat., Nov. 18.
Air Mail Service.		
Reg.,	Nov. 17, 4.30 p.m.	Reg., Nov. 17, 5 p.m.
Letters,	Nov. 17, 5 p.m.	Letters, Nov. 18, 9 a.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, Comorin		Sat., Nov. 18.
East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles		(Due Marseilles, 15th Decenber)
		G.P.O.
Parcels,	Nov. 17, 4.30 p.m.	Parcels, Nov. 17, 5 p.m.
Reg.,	Nov. 17, 5 p.m.	Reg., Nov. 18, 9.45 a.m.
Letters,	Nov. 18, 10 a.m.	Letters, Nov. 18, 10.30 a.m.
Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Central and Tantalus	Parcels,	Sat., Nov. 18.
South America and Europe via Victoria B.C., 11th Dec.)	Reg.,	Nov. 18, 9.15 a.m.
Manila	Letters,	Nov. 18, 10 a.m.
		President Cleveland
Shanghai, Japan, U.S.A., Central General Lee	Reg.,	Sat., Nov. 18.
and South America, Canada and Europe via San Francisco and	Letters,	Nov. 18, 4.15 p.m.
(Due San Francisco, 11th Dec.)		(Due San Francisco, 11th Dec.)
Foochow via Swatow	Hopsang	Sat., Nov. 18, 5 p.m.
		Sunday.
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Canton Maru	Sun., Nov. 19, 9 a.m.
Sandakan	Hinsang	Sun., Nov. 19, 9 a.m.
Penekok via Swatow	Kansu	Sun., Nov. 19, 9 a.m.
Foochow via Swatow	Hunan	Sun., Nov. 19, 9 a.m.

\*Superscribed Correspondence only.



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The pass-word is comprised of the names of Three Famous British Statesmen and Three Famous Cities of the Empire. Each of the six names is a word of three syllables, and all the syllables are shown in Sambo's head. Arrange the syllables to form the six separate names and send the result to us IMMEDIATELY.

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240 P. Paterson, P.O. Edinburgh, Surrey.  
250 J. W. Gorman, Bournemouth, India.

360 Miss Mabel Dwyer, Castlereagh, Ireland.  
370 P. Plunkett, 37 Bridge Street, Lancaster.  
380 Miss Gilmour, 117 Grosvenor Green, London.  
390 J. Russell, 55 Strathcona Drive, Glasgow.  
400 P. Paterson, P.O. Edinburgh, Surrey.  
410 J. W. Gorman, Bournemouth, India.

360 Miss Mabel Dwyer, Castlereagh, Ireland.  
370 P. Plunkett, 37 Bridge Street, Lancaster.  
380 Miss Gilmour, 117 Grosvenor Green, London.  
390 J. Russell, 55 Strathcona Drive, Glasgow.  
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1. Reproduce the name of the Three Famous British Statesmen and the Three Famous Cities of the Empire, together with the name of the word, in the upper left-hand corner.
2. Every competitor will be notified personally of the number of prizes obtained and will be asked to make a small "voucher" from the list of names under the name of the winner. This voucher will be sent to all qualified contestants, who, by entering, agree to abide by their decision.
3. INDEPENDENT JUDGES, in no way connected with Sterling Textiles Ltd., will make the final awards. Their names, together with a copy of their decision, will be sent to all qualified contestants, who, by entering, agree to abide by their decision.
4. No Sterling Textiles Ltd. Employees are eligible.
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75 points for correct solution.  
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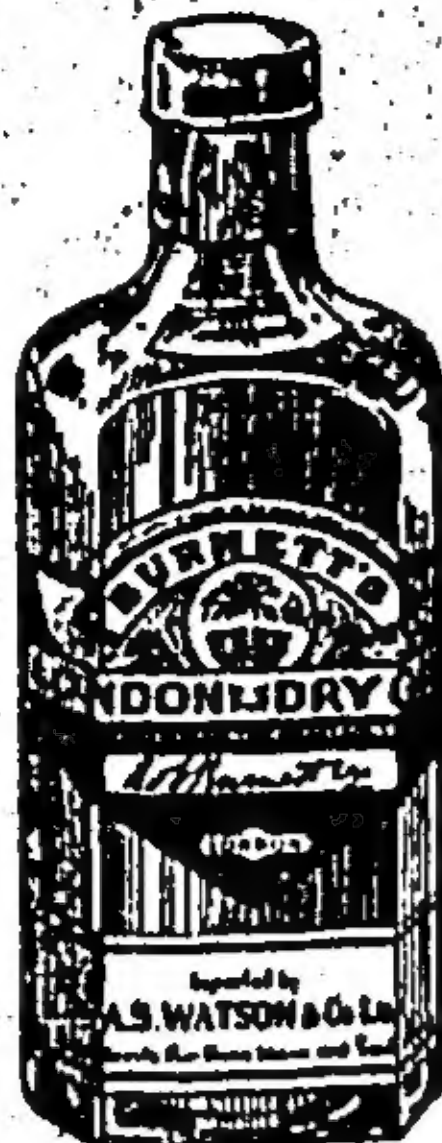




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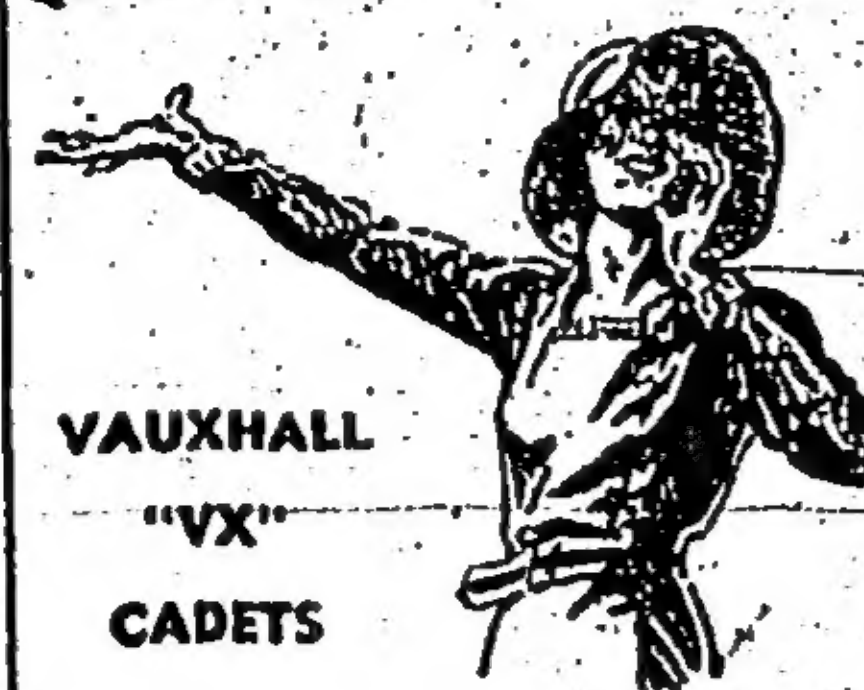
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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1933.

BRITISH POLICY IN  
EUROPE

Behind the breakdown in the disarmament conference there lies a dominant problem which nobody has yet satisfactorily solved. This is the French desire to retain a military superiority over Germany, and the German resentment of that superiority. It has to be kept constantly in mind that for France the victory registered in the Great War meant deliverance from a dread that generations old. She is satisfied with the Versailles Treaty, so long as it is integrally maintained, but the mischief is that there is no effective guarantee of its maintenance. If Germany were to commit a breach of the Treaty, Britain may support France in punitive action, or she may not: the Treaty permits, but does not oblige her, to do so. The main object of French policy since the war has been to repair that omission. Now, it would appear France wishes Britain to promise to take definite and physical action in the event of any breach by Germany of the disarmament provisions of the Treaty of Versailles. British opinion, generally speaking, would appear to be that no such promise can be given. The *Evening Standard*, Conservative journal that it is, sums up the viewpoint of the majority of people in Britain when it remarks that "France's attempts to make this country a part of her Continental system are quite comprehensible, but they are unacceptable." There can be no doubt that the view is steadily gaining ground in Britain that, apart from other considerations, any policy leading to fresh obligations on the Continent will not help in providing a real solution of the European problem. This feeling is not confined to one section of the people: it is to be encountered almost everywhere. The Labour idea of a general strike in the event of war involving Britain is a reflection of it. It is based not only on remembrances of the Great War and of the price we have had to pay, despite the victory, but on a feeling that it is high time the various Continental nations realised that they cannot expect material aid from Britain in furtherance of special political ends. None the less, we have to remember that Britain has very definite obligations under the Locarno Treaty, and, according to the latest official pronouncements, there is no intention on her part of evading them. As Captain Anthony Eden has made plain, if Germany, for example, were to infringe the Locarno understanding, Britain would be bound immediately to go to the

## NOTES OF THE DAY

## IRISH POLITICS

While agriculture and commerce in the Irish Free State languish, Mr. de Valera presses on with his political adventures. Relations with the Crown are to be severed by easy stages and a fully-fledged Republic is promised within five years. To Mr. Thomas' warning, pointing out the conflict between the Flanna Fail proposals and Ireland's treaty obligations, he replies with defiance and, apparently, with his tongue in his cheek, having regard to his suggestion that armed force may be applied to bring the Free State to heel. The suggestion is absurd. No circumstances are likely to arise in which the British Government would contemplate aggressive action. That sort of thing was cast into the limbo many years ago. And what is more, public opinion in England would prevent it. The present mood infers that if the Free State really wants to leave the Commonwealth, good riddance to them.

## FURTHER PRESSURE

Unfortunately, the situation is not likely to work itself out quite so comfortably at that. Events are moving towards a crisis. It is felt that Britain cannot ignore the changes to the Constitution contemplated; and that further economic pressure is certain to be brought to bear. The Tariff War can be made far more effective than it is to-day, although the farmers are already almost ruined by the loss of markets. Mr. de Valera's efforts to ease the problem by paying heavy bounties on exports of dairy produce and devising an ingenious arrangement by which Irish butter is sold more cheaply in London than in Dublin, are only partially effective. Further pressure, possibly taking the form of an embargo, would defeat him at all ends. Mr. Thomas's one hope of making Mr. de Valera see reason is through economic action. The Irish leader will either give way or be compelled to surrender his position to the United Ireland Party.

## NAVAL RACE

However the decision announced by Sir Bolton Eyres-Monsell is wrapped up, it cannot fail to be interpreted as warning of Britain's entry into the naval race between the United States and Japan. Stripped of official verbiage, it means that Britain is designing a new cruiser to meet a particular type of ship appearing in the American and Japanese navies. Competition has definitely begun; the only question which remains to be seen is where it will stop. The United States sees no hope of a satisfactory outcome of the London Naval Treaty, a feeling easily understood in view of the issues likely to be raised at that time, including the future of the mandated islands at present in the control of Japan. Australia has definitely developed a scare and has been encouraged in it by the despatch from Britain of an additional destroyer flotilla. The Pacific, ill-named ocean from most every viewpoint, seethes, and the next naval conference is more likely to be confronted with a demand for an increase in Japanese armaments than otherwise. Now Britain has entered the race, with the fact that she has come in after having held off so long is itself an ominous sign.

## CHINA'S DISUNITY

Continued internal disunity threatens China's future far more seriously than any threat from outside her boundaries. Again there are rumours of a secessionist movement in the South, with the famous XIXth Route Army, challengers of Japan's military might at one stage in its career, as the prime instigators. Its leaders seem to be fretting at its failure to establish itself in the approved fashion in Fukien and to be seeking further and wider fields of influence. The one thing that has kept the movement from serious development in the past has been the refusal of Chai Chai-tong to cooperate. He seizes upon every opportunity to forestall the making of a decision, and it is to be hoped will continue to do so. It may be a long time before a fundamentally sound position is in to-day; but that affords no reason why it should test its strength in a vain, even if successful, campaign against Chiang Kai-shek. Few of the would-be rebels would know what to do with power at Nanking if they obtained it.

aid of the injured party, if she is satisfied that the violation constitutes an unprovoked act of aggression. The proviso is important. Summed up, Britain's attitude is to be found in the words of Mr. Baldwin: "What Britain has signed, she will adhere to." But neither the British people nor the Government are disposed to enter into any fresh commitments.

## A CONFLICT OF DOCTORS

A "REMEDY" IS SUGGESTED FOR A  
HONGKONG PROBLEM

By CV-L. for the Telegraph

A PLAINTIVE NOTE crept into the discussion at a meeting on a recent night of Chinese Western-style medical practitioners in regard to an active manifestation of "native" herbalists and physicians. It transpires that competition is becoming keen, and the possibilities being fully explored of combating a growing aggression, the bolder spirits, on the principle that the end justifies the means, urged an intensive use of the advertising medium.

This issue between Western and Chinese medicine is not particularly new. It has been revived from time to time in Hongkong and elsewhere, where the practice of Chinese medicine has flourished side by side with the Western. Like other usages deeply rooted in the indigenous belief, it has come to be accepted as part of "old custom".

CHINESE MEDICINE  
IN WESTERN EYES.

For the professional men whom it more directly concerns, the question must always remain of active interest, having regard to a conflict of principles, and as legal considerations are admitted. These legal considerations do not at the moment bulk largely, chiefly owing to the ideal conditions for a test case not having been encountered.

It is true that in the past there have been two or three prosecutions, but of a more or less isolated nature in no way closely touching the basic medical issues. With these few exceptions the official attitude in Hongkong vis-à-vis the question has that of *laissez faire*, the line of least resistance, and it is no doubt convenient enough.

There is also just the shadow of a suspicion that this comfortable outlook is associated with, if not inspired, by a popular supposition: that is, if Chinese drugs do not cure, at any rate they can do no harm. And there the question seems fated to remain, until a more decisive policy is forced by unexpected developments and extraneous circumstances more weighty than the whole body of foreign-style practitioners has been able hitherto to present.

"SECRETARY AND  
CHICANERY"

There is however a growing belief that when the test comes, as it inevitably will in spite of all we can do to delay it, it will not be so bitter as anticipated, but that the other course will be followed of finding a good word for a subject now the subject of much abusive malignance. Gradually the old intolerance and prejudice with which these indications of an ancient culture are held in a foreign eye, are giving way to a better understanding of their good points. The "let live" pose we are pleased to call "charity" but which in reality is an untouchable egoism, is succumbing to a sincere desire to learn all that the other fellow has to teach.

That the other fellow's medicine has some fine points seems to be worth the investigation, for it is only the most pig-headed amongst us will refuse the evidence of a system curative and comforting, that has sustained the ailing half of China's population in the thousands of years of its existence. Admitted in the past there has

been a lot of secrecy and chicanery, and some weird concoctions have continued to be offered up that passeth all understanding. But is that not also true of Western science as a whole in the early evolution stages, as witness the pretensions of the alchemist who offered a great material prize for practically nothing, and the fulminations of the astrologer who claimed to read Eternity from the stars?

Indeed, it would be a grave error to view Chinese medicine as an unmitigated hokey-pokey, fit object only for an intense amusement or for a great disdain inspired by the light of our new-found learning.

For, be it noted, included in the vernacular list of herbs, plants, and animal matter, are properties, in crude form if you will, but nonetheless identical with the principal elements of our more refined drugs. At the same time, indications for curative treatment have also been discerned in a wonderful way approaching the same healing results more directly produced by Western methods. As these virtues continue to receive marked attention, so the tendency strengthens for a closer harmony between hitherto conflicting authorities. Many of our new drugs have a familiar ring and indeed, the suspicion has become more and more of a certainty that certain recent "discoveries" appearing in our pharmaceutical dictionary, are no more than valued Chinese features that have been pressed into the service of Western science.

A QUESTION OF  
ADVERTISEMENT.

Of course as has been admitted, there has been a lot of showmanship in the make-up of the average Chinese physician, and rightly he may be repudiated for much of the non-essentials that merely serve to confer an atmosphere of secrecy to his dealings. There again, it is but an ordinary human failing, to which the best of us succumb.

Harassed by a misunderstanding and unfriendly Western world, therefore the Chinese doctor may with some justification turn round at this point and retort: "A note in your eye, Sirree; you who love to hide the light of your learning under a bushel of Latin derivatives, utterly foreign to our untrained ear—you who speak in riddles even on an ordinary and everyday complaint as a rule."

Then again the native physician retains another advantage. He has reduced his medicinal preparations to the very simple process of boiling. It ultimately brings out the same basic healing elements as attained by a more complicated chemical process, but it has this favour for the nervous patient: an opportunity to witness what he is expected to take. AND THIS IS WHERE, I firmly believe, THE NATIVE DOCTOR INVARIABLY SCORES OVER HIS ADVERSARY. It has at any rate enabled him to put over a tremendous amount of business.

DOES NOT  
SOUND RIGHT.

It seems therefore this plaint by foreign-style Chinese doctors does not sound right when alleging unfair competition, which springs mainly from a non-appreciation of, or lack of opportunity for, the (Continued on Next Columns.)

## The Very Idea!

NO MEAN FEET

By Eddie Kelly, Chiropractor

IT'S about time Hongkong put its foot down with a firm hand.

Which brings us to "Hongkong Foot", our subject for to-day. Presence of the Shanghai and Singapore interlopers in the Colony is all the more reason why a protest should be lodged about this indiscriminate slurring of the fair name of Hongkong.

Shanghai is the main offender. When a man forgets to wash his feet in Singapore, he's decent about it and calls it "Singapore Foot". But in Shanghai, where it's colder, and they forget to wash their feet more regularly, they sneeringly refer to it as "Hongkong Foot".

We don't want their feet. Ever since the earliest days Shanghai has been jealous of Hongkong. Way back in the Stone Age, when mankind walked on all fours, the Shanghai people had useless appendages which we called "Shanghai tails". Shanghai has never forgiven us for that. It was Hongkong that discovered that by walking on two legs instead of four, we could save considerably, since only one pair of shoes were needed instead of two. The Shanghai shoe manufacturers immediately filed a protest, and alleged communistic influences, but two feet had come to stay.

This was the origin of Hongkong foot. The idea of walking on two feet spread all over the world. Other places, naturally, were jealous of the fact that Hongkong had made the discovery, and several countries tried to introduce a three-foot movement, which they called a "Yard".

But, despite the fact that hundreds of people wrote letters to the *London Times* about it, feet eventually replaced all-fours. Even the staunchest Tory declared was forced to admit defeat.

Shanghai was the last place to hold out against the popular movement, and it was not until last year that they were eventually able to abolish tails.

By insidious propaganda in the *North China Daily News* and the *Shanghai Times*, the northern people have, in recent years, changed the whole meaning of "Hongkong Foot". Nowadays they refer to it as any ailment of the feet. If a man gets corns, they call it "Hongkong Foot". If he gets bunions, it's still "Hongkong Foot".

We can even recall a case where a Shanghai man who married a Hongkong girl and got cold feet—hers—sneeringly referred to it as "Hongkong Foot".

Which reminds us of the time we visited Shanghai and went into one of the hotels for a spot of tiffin.

"Have you got frog's legs?" we asked the Maitre d'Hotel.

"No, sir," he replied, "it's Hongkong Foot!"

## FAMOUS FIRST WORDS

CLEOPATRA: You're an easy Mark Antony.  
NOAH: It floats.  
JONAH: You can't keep a good man down.  
QUEEN ELIZABETH: Keep your shirt on, Wally.  
EDWARD KELLY: I'll pay you later.

## HIKESPERIENCE

The boss of her firm was a bit of a wowser. Last Sunday she went hiking, and when she returned, remembered she had forgotten that she had to go to the office to do some typing. So she went along in her strides.

Unfortunately, the old man happened to be there. He stared in amazement at the shorts.

For a moment he glared at her; then he pointed an accusing finger at the thingamobobs, and shouted: "You take those things off, or go home."

She went home.

## HONGKONG BLUES

I started solo on life's way,  
And then I met a maiden gay,  
Who soon a duo for us  
Arranged. The doctor came to-day,  
And ushered in a chorus.

right way of presenting the virtues of Western medicine. That way could be subtle, avoiding the pitfalls of professional advertising.

But above all, professional services, now relatively high, should be made more easily available for the poorer people who are most in need of these services. Less, too, of an atmosphere (perhaps apt of his own making), by which the foreign-style doctor has become a "mystery man" to his clients.



"You think everybody is O.K., doncha? When you're my age you'll know they's fol ka what can't be trusted."



**\$35,000 BAIL  
FIXED****SALESMAN ACCUSED  
OF EMBEZZLEMENT**

S. P. Tong, alias Tong Shuk-pui, 28, salesman, appeared before Mr. Balfour at the Central Police Court this morning charged with the embezzlement of \$5,000 from the National Carbon Company on April 3, 1933. The complainant is Mr. A. J. Mantle, manager of the firm.

Mr. T. P. K. Kemble, for the prosecution, said he proposed to put in more charges during the course of this week. The sum involved was in the neighbourhood of \$35,000. When the warrant was issued, bail was fixed in the sum of \$10,000 and he could not reduce it.

Mr. R. C. H. Lim, instructed by Messrs. Russ & Co. for the defence—Your Worship must appreciate at this stage, when Hongkong is also suffering from the world economic depression, it is very hard to find ten thousand dollars in cash. The defendant's father, who is the owner of the Kwong Sang Fat firm, a firm of long standing here, will stand surety. The charge at present is only \$5,000, and we are only concerned with that charge now. A bond for \$10,000 from the firm, I submit, will be ample for bail.

The case was remanded to Thursday next at 2.30 p.m. his Worship fixing bail in a bond for \$35,000.

**MISSIONARY'S  
FATE****UNCERTAIN AFTER  
18 MONTHS**

London, Nov. 15. The fate of the Rev. Ferguson, who was captured by bandits at Chengyangkuan in May, 1932, was discussed in the House of Commons this afternoon.

Replying to Mr. W. Mabane, the member for Huddersfield, Sir John Simon expressed regret that the Rev. Ferguson had not yet been released despite the fact that the case had been kept constantly before the attention of the Chinese authorities.

The Foreign Secretary mentioned the report that Mr. Ferguson was killed in September, 1932, but said it had proved impossible to obtain confirmation.—*Reuter*.

**RUBBER POLICY  
RE-STATED****PRACTICAL SCHEME  
OF RESTRICTION**

London, Nov. 15. In the House of Commons this afternoon, replying to questions by Mr. Rankin, Sir Philip Cunliffe-Lister said there was no question of British producers attending the rubber conference to be held at Batavia on November 22.

The conference was confined with officials in the Dutch East Indies.

As regards the Government's restriction policy, the conditions, which in the Government's opinion should be fulfilled by any satisfactory scheme were stated in his answer on July 11 when he said they included the general asset of exporting countries and the admission of a substantial majority of the producers, and also that the scheme should be administratively practicable.—*Reuter*.

**RAILWAY MISHAP  
NEAR NANKING****SHANGHAI TRAIN  
JUMPS RAILS**

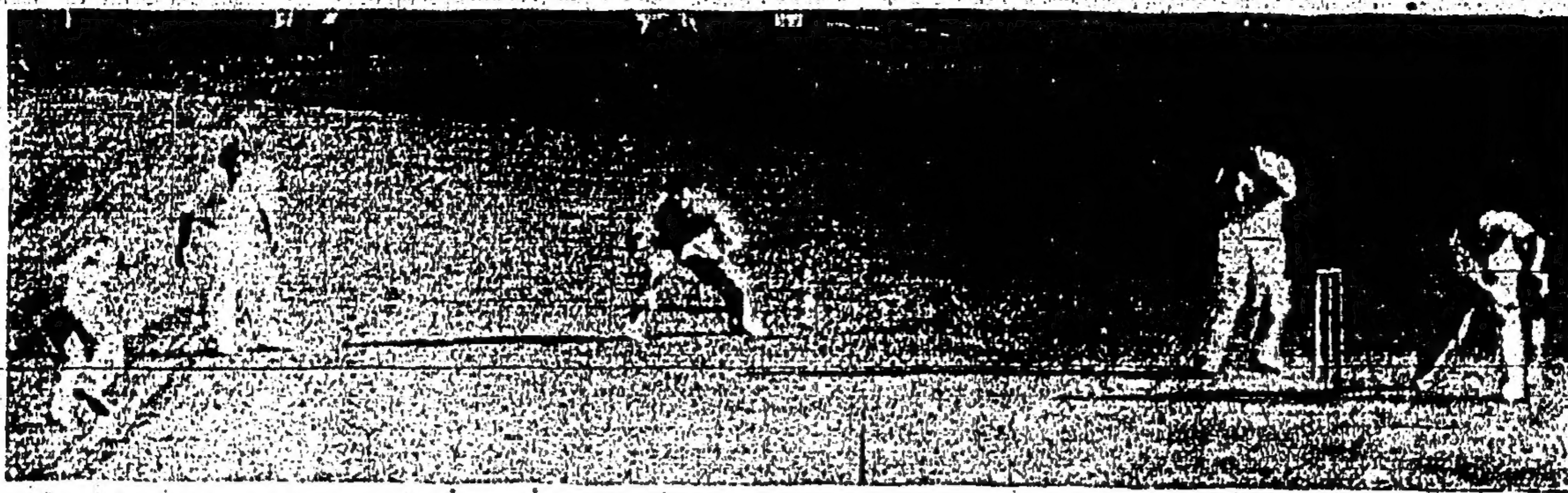
Nanking, Nov. 13. Passengers from Shanghai were delayed many hours this morning owing to the derailment of a Shanghai-bound freight train at Hopingmen, one station from Hsialukuan.

The accident, which occurred at midnight, is reported to be due to the fault of the switch operator.

After 12 hours' work by a breakdown crew, traffic was restored at 1 p.m. to-day.—*Reuter*.

Serious head injuries were suffered by Leung Hing, yesterday, when in attempting to alight from a moving train in Yee Wo Street, he was thrown heavily to the ground. The victim was admitted to the Government Civil Hospital.

Attacked by another man, a labourer, Ching Yum was badly injured yesterday about the head, and was taken to the Government Civil Hospital. The alleged assailant has fled.



A remarkable action picture showing Stokes, the Shanghai batsman, giving a chance in the slips yesterday afternoon.

**LORRY'S MISHAP****CORONER'S INQUIRY INTO  
ACCIDENT**

That the driver had swerved to avoid a man crossing the road, was the story advanced by one of the witnesses when Mr. Hamilton yesterday afternoon held a Coroner's inquiry into the death of two scaffolding workmen, Cheung Sam-tai and Ho Kan, who were killed when the lorry in which they were travelling crashed through the wall on Island Road near Aberdeen, and plunged eighty feet down a precipice, on October 27.

The jury comprised Messrs. J. F. Robinson (foreman), Andrew Tee and M. S. Morris.

The Coroner, addressing the jury, said that there was no reason to inquire into both deaths, as the facts were the same, and he proposed they should inquire into the death of Cheung Sam-tai. The lorry, No. 251, he said, was proceeding to Stanley with a load of bamboo poles. Another lorry was proceeding ahead on the same errand. When opposite the old brickworks past Aberdeen the lorry failed to take a left hand bend, and plunged through the wall and fell some eighty feet on to the rocks on the foreshore beneath. The two victims were killed, and the driver was still in hospital.

**Medical Evidence**

Dr. L. D. Pringle, Government Medical Officer temporarily in charge of Victoria mortuary, said that he conducted a post mortem examination on the body of Cheung Sam-tai on October 28. He found the cause of death was due to multiple injuries with shock and haemorrhage. The injuries were all consistent with the deceased having had a fall from a height. The injuries to the other man were also consistent with the same cause.

Cheung Chow, a coolie travelling in the lorry ahead, then gave evidence, and said that seven folk had loaded the two lorries with about 500 bamboo poles each, before they started off. They had often taken about the same number of poles. He found the body of Cheung Sam-tai lying clear of the lorry after the accident, with poles around him. He was dead.

Before proceeding with the next witness, the Coroner read the statement taken from the driver, which was, in part, that he had been asked by Ah Po to act as his substitute in driving the lorry that morning. They set out for Stanley about 2.30 p.m., and he was following the other lorry all the time. His speed was about 20 miles an hour. When rounding the bend he saw four men on the left side of the road and three on the sea side of it. He drove towards the sea side and started to go through, and when about four feet away from the men on the sea side one of them rushed across the road. He swerved to his right, but could not stop before colliding with the wall. The lorry went over. He had been driving this lorry on previous occasions.

**Went Over With Lorry**

Chan Hoi, a learner driver, who was seated with the driver in the cab, said that the lorry was driven by Wo Tat-sam, who had been asked to act as a substitute to the regular driver. The lorry was travelling between ten to 20 miles an hour before the accident, and when near the left bend four persons were seen on the hill side of the road, and three on the sea side. The driver swung out to the right to avoid the four persons, when one of the three ran across the road in the path of the lorry. The lorry then struck the wall and went through. He did not touch the driving wheel or the driver. The driver had been driving carefully before the accident, and had driven the lorry before. When he (witness) first saw the man crossing the road, he was nearer to the sea side.

**RUBBER SHARES****LATEST CABLED  
QUOTATIONS**

Messrs. Benjamin and Potts have received the following cabled quotations of rubber shares from their Shanghai office:

	Nov. 1.	Nov. 15.
Anglo-Javas	\$5.10	\$4.90
Anglo-Dutch	2.50	2.60
Batu Anama	.39	.39
Chemors	.39	.40
Consolidated	1.20	1.25
Krawacks	.44	.45
Repahs	.43	.42
Tanah Merah	.93	.93
Tebongs	.53	.55
Ziangbes	6.00	5.75

**EXCHANGE RATES**

	Nov. 14.	Nov. 15.
Paris	81.31/32	82.21/32
Geneva	16.58	16.68 1/2
Berlin	13.46 1/2	13.04 1/2
Hamburg	22.5 1/2	22.5 1/2
Olo	10.90	10.90
Athens	.505	.505
Milan	60.15/16	61.5/16
Buenos Aires	.434	.434
Shanghai	1/3.9/16	1/3 1/4
New York	5.28 1/2	5.40
Amsterdam	10.90	8.02
Vienna	.20	.29
Prague	108 1/2	108 1/2
Madrid	39.15/16	39.15/16
Bucharest	53 1/2	54 1/2
Hongkong	1/5.3/16	1/5 1/4
Brussels	23.01	23.17 1/2
Stockholm	10.30 1/2	10.30 1/2
Lisbon	.106	.107
Bombay	1/5.61/64	1/5.31/32
Yokohama	1/2 1/2	1/2 1/2
Montevideo	.52	.52
Manila	5.20 1/2	5.20 1/2
Silver (spot)	18.9/10	18 1/2
Silver (forward)	18.11/16	18 1/2
War Loan	100.5/10	99 1/2

—*British Wireless*.

An hour before the accident, and when near the left bend four persons were seen on the hill side of the road, and three on the sea side. The driver swung out to the right to avoid the four persons, when one of the three ran across the road in the path of the lorry. The lorry then struck the wall and went through. He did not touch the driving wheel or the driver. The driver had been driving carefully before the accident, and had driven the lorry before. When he (witness) first saw the man crossing the road, he was nearer to the sea side.

Leung Sze, another workman who was on the lorry, also gave evidence, but he said he did not know how the accident happened.

**Coolie's Fine Work**

Ng Yau, a cable house coolie at Deepwater Bay, then said that he had taken out a sampan and gone to the scene of the accident, bringing two injured men back first. He also brought back the two dead bodies later.

Inspector Nicol said that this witness had done excellent work, and had volunteered to go out himself in the sampan. The witness was out of job at the present time, and on the Coroner's inquiry, Inspector Nicol said he would try and recommend him for a job.

The inquiry was then adjourned until Friday morning.

**DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF**

The Empress of Russia is to leave for Vancouver at 10 a.m. on Friday, instead of at 6 a.m., as previously arranged.

Among the passengers who arrived by the P. and O. Ranchi from Europe this morning were Mr. E. H. P. Lang, Deputy Registrar at the Supreme Court, and Mrs. Lang, as well as Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith, the Assistant Crown Solicitor.

While at work on the top of a ladder propped against a building at Shantung Street, Mongkok, yesterday, Leung Wah, a house-painter, became the victim of a mishap when the ladder was knocked away by a car being backed into the garage below. He received serious skull injuries, and is now in a critical condition at the Kowloon Hospital.

There was a clean bill of health in the Colony on Tuesday.

"THE NEARER WOMEN'S DRESS CAN APPROACH NUDETY, HAVING REGARD TO REASONABLE DECENCY, THE BETTER IT WILL BE FOR THEM."—*Sir William A. Lane*.

A really excellent British film, "The Shadow," is now showing at the King's Theatre. It is a crime mystery story, with an ingenious angle, in which the leads are very capably taken by Elisabeth Allan and Henry Kendall, who are admirably supported by a well-chosen cast. In addition, the Abello Chinese acrobatic troupe provides an attractive programme, some of the turns being particularly good.

**TURF PROGRAMME.****Macao Club's Seventh  
Extra Meeting.****THE LADIES' RACE.**

The stewards of the Macao Jockey Club have prepared an interesting programme for their Seventh Extra Meeting for Sunday, December 10. Most of the events are for Hongkong Jockey Club ponies of the "C," "D," and "E" Classes, and entries are certain to be good. All ponies shall be considered as classified by the Hongkong Jockey Club at date of entry.

The programme appears below:  
1.—The Novice Handicap. Winner \$200, Second \$100, Third \$50. For China Ponies, Subscription Ponies of this Club of any Season that have not won more than one race this year. To be ridden by Jockeys who have not won ten races anywhere at any time. No Whips or Spurs allowed. Entrance \$5. Five Furlongs.  
2.—The Chu Kiang Handicap. (Third Section). Winner \$250, Second \$125, Third \$75. For China Ponies classified by the Hongkong Jockey Club as "D" and "E" Classes and Subscription Ponies of this Club that have won more than one race this year at Macao. Entrance \$5. Six Furlongs.

Note.—One entry only will be made for The Chu Kiang Handicap. Entries will be divided into First, Second and Third Section at the discretion of the Handicapper.  
3.—The Chien Tang Kiang Handicap. (Second Section). Winner \$200, Second \$100, Third \$50. For China Ponies classified by the Hongkong Jockey Club as "D" and "E" Classes and Subscription Ponies of this Club that have won more than one race this year at Macao. Entrance \$5. Six Furlongs.  
4.—The Chu Kiang Handicap. (Second Section). Winner \$200, Second \$100, Third \$50. For China Ponies classified by the Hongkong Jockey Club as "D" and "E" Classes and Subscription Ponies of this Club that have won more than one race this year at Macao. Entrance \$5. Six Furlongs.

5.—The Yangtze Kiang Handicap. Winner \$250, Second \$125, Third \$75. For China Ponies classified by the Hongkong Jockey Club as "D" Class that have not won more than \$1,000 in Stakes since 1st January, 1933. Entrance \$5. One Mile.  
6.—The Chu Kiang Handicap. (First Section). Winner \$250, Second \$125, Third \$75. For China Ponies classified by the Hongkong Jockey Club as "D" and "E" Classes and Subscription Ponies of this Club that have won more than one race this year at Macao. Entrance \$5. Six Furlongs.  
7.—(Unofficial) The Ladies' Handicap. Winner \$200, Second \$100, Third \$50. A Cup will be presented to the Winning Rider. For China Ponies classified by the Hongkong Jockey Club as "E" Class that have not won more than \$500 in Stakes since 1st January, 1933. To be ridden by LADIES. No Whips or Spurs allowed. Entrance \$5. One Mile.  
Entries close at Noon on Thursday, November 30.

**DOLLAR SLIDE****U.S. CURRENCY IN STEADY  
SLUMP**

London, Nov. 15. Gold to-day was 125 shillings halfpenny or \$1.87 in Paris, a premium of eight pence.

Sterling sales totalled \$420,000, presumably taken by the Continent.

American buyers are taking gold currencies and sterling and the Continent is buying sterling.

The market sentiment is that the U. S. dollar is unlikely to strengthen appreciably unless President Roosevelt, becoming alarmed at its decline, decides to intervene.

According to the New York Times the total of America's gold purchases abroad up to now amount to \$6,000,000.

At the same time, a decree restricting foreign money orders to a maximum of \$100, with sterling quoted at \$5.20, issued by the Post Office, comes into force to-day.

Some uneasiness is felt in Government circles at the renewed slump in Government bonds. It is officially asserted that if the choice has to be made between raising the price of commodities by the gold method and maintaining the price of Government securities, the decision will undoubtedly be in favour of abandoning the gold plan. But the time for this decision is not yet arrived.—*Reuter*.

Canada Bans U.S. Dollar.  
Ottawa, Nov. 11. Because the American dollar has fallen below par value, Canada's 13,000 post offices have been ordered not to receive United States currency.—*Reuter*.

**RADIO  
BROADCAST****A TALK FROM THE STUDIO  
BY SIR HENRY POLLOCK**

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres:  
5-8 p.m. European programme.  
5-5.30 p.m.  
A relay of the Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra from the Hongkong Hotel Roof Garden by courtesy of the Management. (During the intervals recorded music will be broadcast from the Studio).

5.30-6 p.m.  
A relay of the 1st Three Items of the Concert arranged by Mrs. R. Sanger from the Helena May Institute, by courtesy of the Committee.  
6-6.30 p.m. Children's Concert from the Studio.  
6.30-7.15 p.m.  
5 p.m. (Closing Local Stock Quotations, etc.)

A relay of the Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra from the Hongkong Hotel Roof Garden by courtesy of the Management. (During the intervals recorded music will be broadcast from the Studio).  
7.15-7.45 p.m. From the Studio.  
A violin and Pianoforte Recital by Miss Jose Radesky and Miss Mona Maclean.

Programme.  
1. The Quaker Girl—Selection (Monckton).  
2. Menuett (Kreislery).  
3. Estrellita (Donald Heins).  
4. Recorded Item.  
5. When My Ship Comes Sailing (Home (R. Stewart)).  
6. The Little Green Doorway (L'Dermald).  
7. Valse Blue (A. Marais).  
7.45-8 p.m. From the Studio.  
An address on behalf of the "Street Sleeper's Shelter Society" by Sir Henry Pollock.  
8 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report.  
8.5-9.20 p.m. From the Studio.  
An address on behalf of the "Street Sleeper's Shelter Society" by Mr. J. D. Bush. (In Chinese).  
8.20-11 p.m. Chinese Concert From the Studio.  
11 p.m. Rugby Mid-day Press News.  
11.05 p.m. Close Down.  
All records in the above European programmes are from Z.B.W.'s Library.

**MR. DE VALERA'S  
REPLY****TREATY TO SAVE  
TERRIBLE WAR**

Dublin, Nov. 15. Mr. De Valera, interviewed by *Reuter*, said his answer to Mr. Thomas is "The Irish unmistakably decided in 1918."

Those who agreed with the 1921 Treaty, he said, abandoned the Republic as an alternative to an immediate and terrible war, threatened by Mr. Lloyd George.

The British Government, he continued, had never ceased to threaten that if the Irish exercised their fundamental right to choose their own Governmental institutions, it would be regarded as a hostile act, and made this an excuse for aggressive action.

A clear declaration by the British Government to the effect that the declaration of a Republic would not be made an excuse for aggressive hostility would settle the whole matter, he concluded.—*Reuter*.

**MEDICAL AUTHORITY.****SIR LEONARD ROGERS  
RETIRES**

London, Nov. 15. Sir Leonard Rogers, who has retired from the office of Medical Adviser to the Secretary for India and President of the India Office Medical Board, is one of foremost authorities on tropical diseases, and is especially known for his research work on Kala-azar, cholera, amebic dysentery and leprosy, which has materially lessened mortality and suffering in India. He is continuing his research work.

Sir John Megaw, Director General of the Indian Medical Service, succeeds him at the India Office.—*British Wireless*.

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# SHANGHAI'S STUBBORN BATTING PUTS THEM ON TOP

## Malaya Recover From Seemingly Hopeless Position

### NAVY CRICKETER INJURED

FACE CUT OPEN BY BALL

BERWICK BEAT TAMAR

A friendly game of cricket was played between the H.M.S. Tamar and the H.M.S. Berwick yesterday afternoon at the Valley, resulting in a win for the Berwick. Hulme, of the Tamar had to leave the field owing to injuries received during the play.

It appears that while he was batting, the bowler delivered a nasty gash above the eye. It was learned later that two stitches were necessary.

Richards of the Berwick, made an excellent show with the bowling, taking four wickets for one run. Scores:

H.M.S. TAMAR.				
Smith, b. Miller	0			
Page, b. Sharp, b. Richards	2			
Hopie, b. Richards	2			
Neale, b. Richards	2			
Palmer, b. Richards	0			
Collins, b. King	0			
Hulme, b. King	11			
Mann, b. Miller	0			
Wells, b. King	0			
Chappel, not out	0			
Sykes, b. King	0			
Extras	3			
Total	29			

#### BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Miller	4	0	11	3
Richards	3	0	1	4
King	2	0	0	3
Manning	2	0	8	0

Second Innings 48 for 5 declared

#### H.M.S. BERWICK.

Johnson, b.w.	5
Sharp, b. Hope	7
Miller, b. Collins	8
Manning, b. Smith, b. Hope	5
Richards, b. Collins	0
Boredale, b. Palmer, b. Collins	0
Castle, run out	1
Ellaway, c. Page, b. Collins	0
Covington, b. Collins	0
King, c. Neale, b. Neale	0
Bankin, not out	0
Extras	5
Total	31

#### BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Hope	4	1	10	3
Collins	5	1	9	5
Neale	1	0	1	1

Second Innings 57 for 7.

### DIVETT'S "HAT-TRICK"

COMFORTABLE HOCKEY WIN FOR THE CLUB AGAINST SUFFOLK

The Hongkong Hockey Club senior eleven gained their fourth victory of the season when they defeated H.M.S. Suffolk by three goals to nil in a fast friendly match at King's Park yesterday afternoon.

G. E. R. Divett, playing at centre-forward for the civilians, netted all three goals, thus gaining the hat-trick and incidentally bringing his total for the season to eight.

J. L. Totley appeared at left wing for the Club, T. J. Price being brought in at right wing. Price muffed many opportunities by his hesitancy in entering. The civilians did most of the pressing in the first half during which Divett scored twice, both goals resulting from fine solo efforts. Sinclair, at inside right, was over a source of danger in the Club's attack. The Suffolk half-back line, Rogers, Muspratt and Poulton, worked hard.

The second half saw better combination on the part of the Suffolk forwards. O'Neill putting in good work on the right wing, while Darley and Surtees were both dangerous. Kirk, on the left wing, was also prominent. The Club forwards again attacked strongly but Muspratt was in destructive mood and received good support from Tidd and Phillips. In goal, Wagstaff brought off some fine saves. A few minutes from the end, Price sent in a good pass from the right, and Divett connected to score the Club's third goal.

The Club's defence was again up to standard.

The teams were:  
Club: E. S. Boses, A. A. Dand and J. Rogers; W. A. Reed, H. J. D. Lowe and V. Reed; T. J. Price, A. Sinclair, G. E. R. Divett, J. E. Potter and J. L. Totley.  
Suffolk: Wagstaff, Tidd and Phillips; Rogers, Muspratt and Poulton; O'Neill, Darley, Surtees, Campbell and Kirk.

### Cricket And Hockey Teams

#### LEAGUE MATCHES

The following teams will take part in Mamak hockey league, Army and Hongkong cricket league matches during the next three days.

#### TO-DAY.

Mamak Hockey  
To oppose H.M.S. Medway at the Police Training School this afternoon, the Police will be represented by:

Jessop: Kuehl, Mohammed and Hayward; Tate, Gough and Dormer; Pennell, Wass Perkins, Rulla Khan and Elko.

Army Cricket League  
The R.A.M.C. meet the Royal Engineers in the Army Cricket League at Sookumpoo this afternoon, when they will field the following team:

Major Bonavin, Major Denvir, Major Ennsfeld, Capt. Lewis Bryan, Cpl. Catlin, Cpl. Millington, Cpl. Colledge, Pte. Goult, Pte. Hayen, Pte. Leigh and Pte. Saunders.

#### TO-MORROW.

Mamak League  
A Mamak hockey league match will be played between the Hongkong Mule Corps and the 9th Battery, R.A., on the Marina ground to-morrow at 4.15, when the Mule Corps will field the following eleven:

H. Deakes, Imam Ali Khan and Behmat Ullah; Atta Moud, Puzal Dad and Baz Khan; Gaur Rahman, Sardar Khan, Mohar Din, Bhag Ali and Mohammed Khan.

#### SATURDAY.

The following have been selected to play for the Indian Recreation Club 2nd XI in a league fixture against the Royal Navy on Saturday, at King's Park.

A. K. Abbas, M. R. Abbas, A. A. Aziz, A. H. Bakar, H. T. M. Barma, T. Hamet, A. K. Minu, K. Nazarin, A. Rahmin, A. A. Rumjahn and A. R. Sufmad. Reserve: A. R. Markar.

### BORDERERS HOCKEY DEFEAT

H.M.S. WHITEHALL SCORE FOUR TIMES

The H. Q. Wing of the South Wales Borderers played a friendly match against the H.M.S. Whitehall yesterday afternoon at the Valley, the final score of 4-0 reading in favour of the naval side. The Navy were vastly superior, and overwhelmed the Borderers time and time again. Osborne and Hopes played a gallant defensive game for the losers and it was entirely due to them that the Whitehall did not score more goals.

### PLAYER INJURED

Has to Leave Field in Friendly Match

The Club de Reccelo defeated the South Wales Borderers by the only goal, scored by Pinto, in a friendly hockey match at King's Park yesterday afternoon. Commencing play with only ten men, the Borderers lost the services of their centre-half, Dykes, who sustained a nasty injury to the right eye a few minutes after the initial bully-off. The ball was hit by Watts and deflected from a Reccelo player's stick, hitting Dykes in the eye. Dykes had to leave the field for treatment and was unable to continue in the game.

#### HOMEWARD BOUND

Borderers' Players Sail To-morrow

With the departure of the troopship Neuralla for Home to-morrow, the South Wales Borderers' hockey team will sustain a great loss in the departure of Lieutenant R. S. Crosswell, and Lieutenant H. Tyler, both regular members of the regiment first eleven. Crosswell has figured at centre half and Tyler at inside right and both have represented the Army in the Triangular Tournament series.

#### C.E.A. INCOGNITOS.

The following will represent the Central British Association in a friendly hockey match against the Incognitos at King's Park this afternoon, at 6.15 sharp: G. Moss; N. Whitley, A. Polo; F. W. R. Allen, C. Halford, Deakes; W. H. G. Hlat, T. S. D. Whitley, G. G. Francis, W. G. Johnson, R. A. Carroll. Reserves: J. J. King and G. D. Garovitch.



ALVIS.

### CLUB'S POOR RUGBY DISPLAY

BEATEN BY THE BORDERERS

BACKS AT FAULT IN ALL PHASES

(By "Line Out").

The Club "A" gave a very poor display to be beaten by the Borderers "A" in a rugby match at Happy Valley yesterday by one goal and a try (eight points) to two tries (six points).

Considering that the majority of the Borderers were fairly new to the game, and that the Club were playing experienced men, the game reflected great credit on the soldiers; but the Club should never have allowed them to score either of the tries they did.

In the first half the Club forwards played badly. They fumbled high and never got the ball, and they allowed Hardy of the Borderers to run right through their midst to score between the posts, the try being converted.

#### BACKS AT FAULT.

After half time the losers settled down and the forwards gave their backs, amongst whom were Turner, Griffiths, Jenkins and Archer, plenty of chances. They obtained the ball in many of the set scrums and line-outs, but the back fumbled away chances, either by trying to cut in too much or by faulty handling.

Mecke scored a nice try when he slipped through far out, but Archer failed with a difficult kick.

The Club went ahead when Archer ran over after the one goal passing movement of the game. The kick was entrusted to King, but the ball rolled over before he had a chance.

The Borderers were playing fine, determined rugby, and the Club were weak enough to allow them to score just on time, when three of the Club backs were guilty of not falling on the ball to prevent the try.

### KEEN COUNTY RUGBY

Narrow Successes for Home Teams

SUSSEX DRAW AT IPSWICH

London, Nov. 15.

Three county championship rugby matches were played to-day, exciting games resulting.

Sussex travelled to Ipswich and performed well to share the honours, whilst Hampshire and Kent scored narrow victories over Middlesex and Surrey respectively.

At Bourne-mouth Hampshire beat Middlesex by 9 points to seven, whereas at Blackheath, Surrey were beaten by 20 points to 10.

#### CANTABS WIN.

Eastern Counties and Sussex scored six points each in their encounter.

Cambridge University entertained Guy's Hospital, and emerged successful after a keen match, winning by eight points to six.

### DISASTROUS FALL OF FIRST 5 WICKETS

THEN ENTER YOUNG ALVIS

STOKES BATS WELL AFTER BEING GIVEN A "LIFE"

IMPORTANCE OF TO-DAY'S FIRST HALF HOUR

(By R. Abbt)

IN my notes, published yesterday I ventured the suggestion that, in defiance of the apparent probabilities, Shanghai would beat Malaya. The game started just after eleven o'clock yesterday and about noon I looked as if I was some prophet.

Five good Malayan wickets were down for thirty-six runs. And yet it was not due to real bad batting, but rather to good bowling and fielding and a good deal of ill-fortune on the batting side.

To start with Gibson was out to a catch at the wicket on the leg side. It was for once a real catch about which there was

"No possible probable shadow of doubt, no possible doubt whatever."

Gibbo played as pretty a fine leg glance as he has ever played in his life, but by brilliant anticipation Mayhow went across and brought off a magnificent catch.

Eu batted confidently until Torry Wilson got him with a change of pace. Burn just failed to get hold of one and was out at deep mid-on, while R. N. Hamilton drove one straight which no one but a tall bowler but Isaacs could have touched. But he got a hand to it and the ball travelling right on was held by Simpson again at deep mid-on yards behind the bowler.

When Gill was bowled by a good "un"-from Isaacs five wickets were down for thirty-six, and it looked as if Malaya were in for a complete collapse. But here the Shanghai success ended.

#### A GALLANT STAND.

It was the youngest member of the side who pulled things round for them. Aided by stolid defence from the "experienced" Croome, whose knee was so bad that he had a runner out, Alvis played sterling cricket. He refused to be dismayed, and, apart from one puzzling over from Leach, he seemed master of the attack. With eighty on the board Malaya had a better appetite for their tiffin.

#### CHANCES DROPPED.

I got into awfully hot water a day or two ago for saying that, judging from the Shanghai standard of fielding I was used to, the present team is deficient in that department.

Shortly after lunch and before he had his fifty Alvis was badly put down at short leg. He went on to make ninety. Verb. Sep.

After Croome and Jonklaas had gone Willis rendered valuable assistance, even if he was a trifle agricultural in his methods at times.

I was very surprised to see him given "stumped" as he was so early for the ball I thought his bat had come round to be grounded in the safety area. But it was not so.

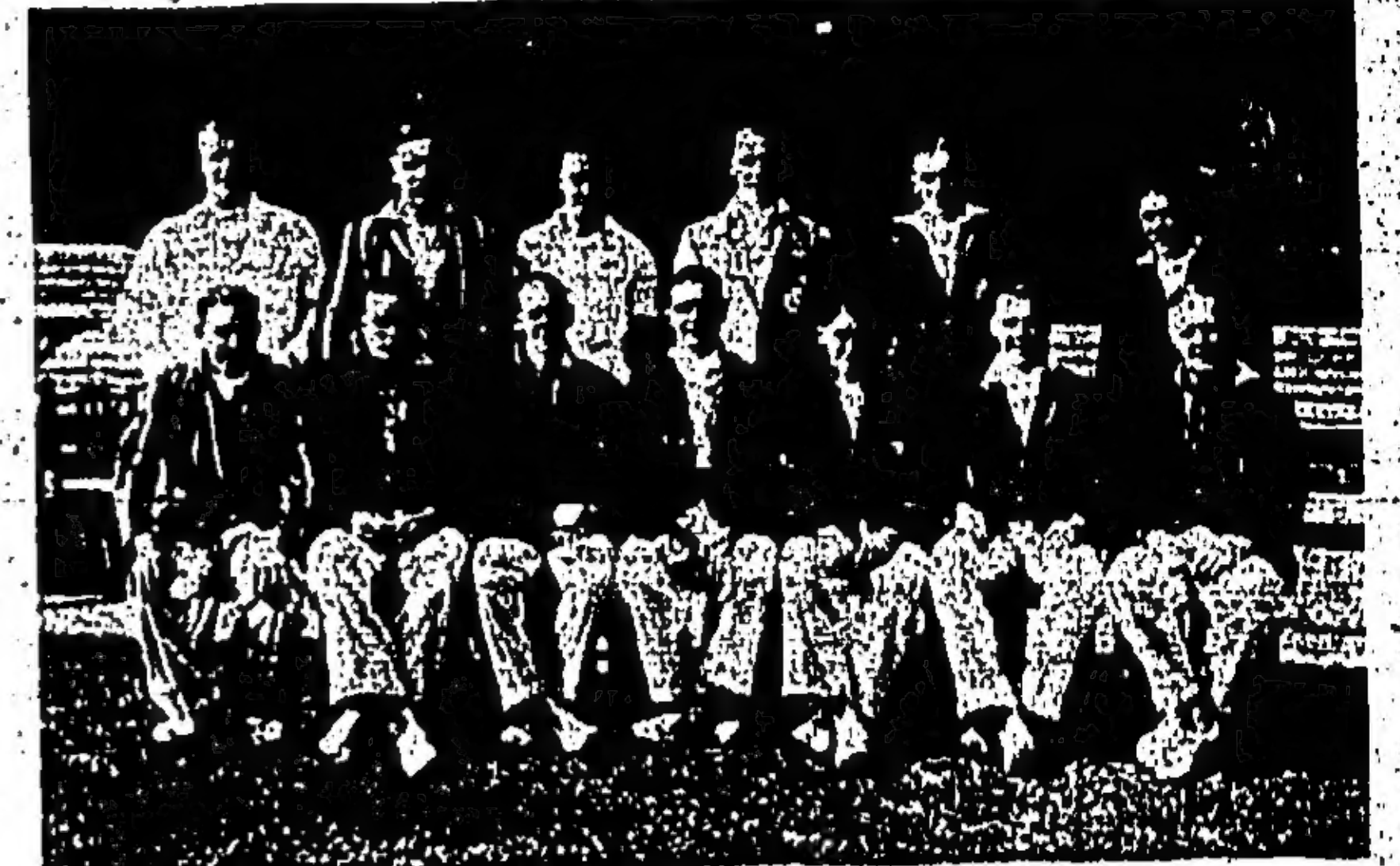
Morgan held on well, if Alvis had not been in such a hurry to score I think he would have made his century. As it was he tried to cut one which he should have played and deflected it on to his wicket.

It was a very courageous and an invaluable innings.

The total of a hundred and eighty six was very satisfactory in view of what had happened before.

#### MORE CHANCES DROPPED.

Mayhow was sent in first with Stokes and was batting nicely when he picked a real beauty from Jonklaas, which just took the balls (28-1-8). Thereafter came a fine stand between Stokes and Madar, but the former was badly dropped at second slip early on. It made all the difference. It was not until seventy-nine runs were on the board that he was, for once, tempted into lashing out at an off-ball from Speldewinde and was



THE SHANGHAI TEAM.

### HOW I SAW IT FROM THE PRESS BOX

ALVIS LOSES HIS WICKET THROUGH A BAD SHOT: MALAYA ATTACK

A LITTLE UNFORTUNATE

(By "Veritas").

OVERSHADOWING everything else was the batting display of L. Alvis.

THIS young Malaya player, whose cheerful personality has been no less attractive than his performances on the field, nobly upheld his reputation as a cricketer of latent and promising ability.

HIS innings not only stopped a Malayan rot, but prompted the pertinent question "why did the earlier batsmen fail?"

THE wicket can't be blamed. It played easily enough all day, only a few deliveries by Jonklaas and Willis kicking up, and those chiefly because they were pitched short.

THE early accuracy of Isaacs, of course, cannot be ignored. Nevertheless I feel that Burn, Gibson and Eu Cheow-tiek contributed more than anything else to their quick dismissals.

NEITHER Gibson nor Eu had much to reason to congratulate themselves on the strokes which cost them their wickets. Burn too, tried hard hitting before it was warranted. Hamilton was rather unfortunate to be a victim of some really smart fielding.

LEACH bowled exceptionally well before tiffin. He conceded four runs in seven overs, four of which were maidens.

ALVIS gave an obvious sigh of relief when the Shanghai skipper took himself off. He had morally lost his wicket to Leach three or four times.

THE dismissal of Alvis was positively sad. He made a rank bad stroke (and made it late at that), hitting right across a straight good length ball from Isaacs.

ISAACS' figures of 6 for 57 give only an indication of his high standard of bowling. It was par excellence, particularly during the pre-tiffin period.

HE succeeded in getting pace off the wicket, and was tantalizingly accurate in length.

THE Shanghai fielding showed an improvement.

MAYHEW kept wicket very efficiently. He and Dunkley have so far shared the honours. Quiet, but clean, are Mayhow's methods of taking the ball, and he has not missed a chance of catching or stumping.

THE quality of the Malaya attack in the afternoon was unusually fine. Jonklaas, Gill, Alvis, and Willis, on a wicket loaded with runs, kept the batsmen on the v. b. all the time, and not the slightest risk could be taken.

GILL looked as though he would take a wicket any minute, and his figures, none for 23 in 18 overs, are eloquent of sustained accuracy.

JONKLAAS bowled well enough in his first two overs to earn a couple of wickets. He had Mayhow in trouble from the start, and eventually made him his victim.



B. S. GILL.

the slips, and Alvis, who in this series has had no equal at cover, was again a delight to watch.

ONE felt that the reward for such magnificent efforts was very, very small.

SHANGHAI were forced to be restrained because of the high standard of the attack, but their restraint was tempered with soundness, and very few streaky shots were seen.

ANOTHER keen battle of wits is promised to-day.

#### HOCKEY DANCE.

The first dance of the Y.M.C.A. combined Hockey Club, held in the West Lounge last evening, was attended by huge numbers. Over 70 couples were present to dance to music provided by the Chest-O-Dance Orchestra, under Mr. G. W. True.

The Lounge was tastefully decorated with streamers and coloured balloons, while in the centre was hung a hockey stick. Mr. R. F. Salt was M.C.

Dancing was from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

### WALES' VICTORY.

England Defeated In Soccer

Newcastle, Nov. 15.

In an international soccer match to-day, Wales beat England by two goals to one.—Reuter.



# TO-NIGHT.- TAIT'S MANILA CARNIVAL.



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## KOWLOON WEDDING.

### MEMBERS OF WELL-KNOWN PORTUGUESE FAMILIES

A pretty wedding was solemnized at St. Teresa's Church, Kowloon Tong, yesterday evening, the contracting parties being Mr. Leo D'Almada e Castro, Jr., B. A. (Oxon), Barrister-at-law, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo D'Almada e Castro, and Miss Clotilde Barretto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Barretto. The Rev. Fr. Graneli officiated.

The bride was given away by her father, and Mr. J. J. Banto filled the duty of best man to the bridegroom, while Mr. J. M. D'Almada Remedios was the groomsmen.

The bridesmaids were Misses Opaelia Barretto, Gloria D'Almada e Castro, Maria Botelho and Olga Banto. They looked charming in frocks of cactus green elephant crepe designed by "Eunice," with fluted skirts and graceful capes finishing at the back and trimmed with white fur. Chic caps of the same colouring were also worn, and they carried bouquets of yellow gladioli.

The bridal gown was exquisite in line and detail in Peau d'ange satin moulded along directoire lines, by "Eunice." The bride's train, falling from the shoulders, was trimmed with orange blossoms, and lined with blush pink chiffon. A beautifully long floral tulle veil was worn over the face, held by bridal blossoms. She carried a white prayer book, from which fell tiny satin streamers tied with little buds of blossoms.

Mrs. Barretto, the bride's mother, wore a becoming gown of black and white lace with hat to match; while Mrs. Leo D'Almada e Castro, the bridegroom's mother, was attired in a charming gown of black silk lace and morocaine over apricot georgette, finished with a large apricot flower, also designed by "Eunice."

A largely-attended reception was held at the Club de Recreio, after which the happy couple left for their honeymoon at Repulse Bay.

The bride's "sing-away" dress was of myrtle green cloth ensemble with collar of fawn fox fur and hat to match, by "Eunice." Her bag, shoes and gloves were also in harmony.

## SPORT ADVTS.

### THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

The THIRTEENTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (Weather Permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on Saturday, 18th November, 1933, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

### MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Members are notified that they and their Ladies must wear their Badges prominently displayed.

No One without a Badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure.

Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and \$3.00 for Ladies (Both including Tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon the personal application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for Payment of All Chits, &c.

The Secretary's office, 8rd Floor, Gloucester Buildings, (Tel. 27794), will close at 12 o'clock noon.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the Race Course.

On No Pretext will Children be permitted in either Enclosure during the Meeting.

Tickets are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered from the No. 1 Box in advance. Telephone 21920.

### PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

The price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$2.00 including Tax for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable to the Gate.

Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

Bookmakers, Tie Tac Men, &c., will not be permitted to operate within the Precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

By Order,  
C. B. BROWN,  
Secretary.

Hongkong, 13th November, 1933.

### Always Good Dancing

at the

## YELLOW DRAGON

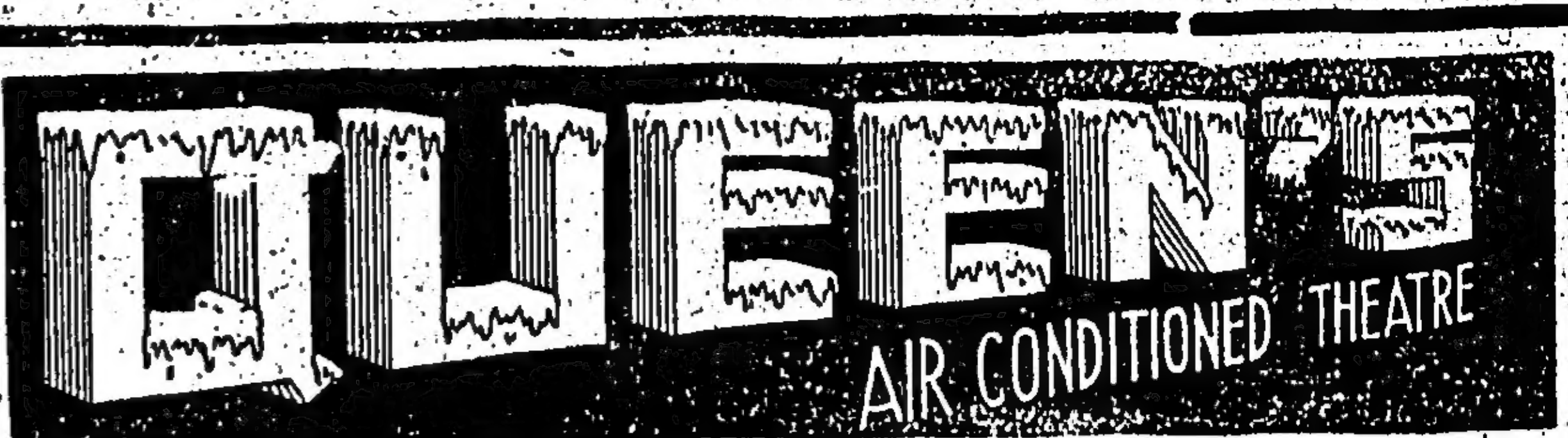
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Asama Maru ..... Wed., 10th Jan. at 10 a.m.

**Seattle & Vancouver.**  
Hokan Maru (starts from Kobe) Mon., 27th Nov.  
Hikawa Maru (starts from Kobe) Wed., 18th Dec.  
London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam via  
Singapore, Penang, Colombo & Suez.  
Suwa Maru ..... Sat., 25th Nov.  
Fushimi Maru ..... Sat., 9th Dec.  
Hakaki Maru ..... Sat., 23rd Dec.  
**Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.**  
Kitano Maru ..... Sat., 25th Nov.  
Atsuta Maru ..... Sat., 23rd Dec.

**Bombay via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.**  
Tokuwa Maru ..... Wed., 29th Nov.  
Calcutta Maru ..... Thurs., 30th Nov.

**South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu,  
Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.**  
Hoyo Maru ..... Tues., 19th Dec.

**New York via Panama.**  
Takaoka Maru ..... Sun., 19th Nov.

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## CONTRACT BRIDGE

By W. E. McKenney

### Today's Contract Problem

North and South alone are  
doing the bidding, here. How  
should this bidding proceed?

AKQ76  
K13  
K6  
KJ9

(Blind) W E (Blind)

83  
AQJ10542  
32  
A3

Solution in next issue. 21

### Solution to Previous Contract Problem

The most difficult hand to play is that in which a player holds four trump and partner only three. In other words, you have only seven trump between you, leaving six for the opponents.

If these outstanding trump are divided 3-3, you probably will not have much trouble handling the situation. But with the trump divided 4-2 (and this is the way they generally are) you are confronted with a real problem, especially if you are short in one suit and the opponents give you opportunity to ruff that suit.

Several days ago I told you that P. Hal Sims, acknowledged as the world's greatest contract player, stated that the most important thing in contract is the timing factor, and I am going to advise you always to keep that phrase foremost in your mind—the timing factor.

Here is an example of it:

The Bidding

South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	1 diamond	Pass
2 diamond	2 heart	2 spade	Pass
3 spade	Pass	4 diamond	Pass
4 spade	Pass	Pass	Pass

### The Play

The ace and king of clubs were cashed by East, who followed with the seven of clubs. West playing the queen. If the declarer trusts this trick, the timing factor then will be in favour of the opponents, as West still will have four trump remaining.

However, North has a losing heart, so why not throw a loser on a loser and keep the timing factor in your favour?

Therefore, North's correct play is to discard the deuce of hearts.

AK108  
KJ2  
AQ65  
K3

AKQ986  
KQ986  
KQ986  
KQ986

AK107  
KJ2  
AQ65  
K3

AK37  
KJ2  
AQ65  
K3

24

Now if East continues with a club, it can be ruffed in the South hand, while if East leads a heart, it will be won in dummy with the ace.

The trump could then be picked up, discarding one of dummy's losing hearts on the fourth round. The last losing heart would be thrown off on the five good diamonds, and the contract is in.

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The Cathedral Fund.  
The Sports Editor,  
Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir,—On behalf of the Cathedral Church Council I write to thank very sincerely the various contributors to the Cathedral Restoration Fund, who have now given us all the money required for immediately necessary work. Any further contributions received will be invested as the nucleus of a Fabric Fund.

I would add a word of personal gratitude and congratulation to the Treasurer and other Members of the Cathedral Church Council, and your esteemed paper, for their energetic handling of the restoration and the appeal. They have taken a great load off the shoulders of the Dean, and freed him for the spiritual work which is his job—and mine.

RONALD HONGKONG.

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NALDERA	16,000	15th Dec.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
*BHUTAN	8,500	24th Dec.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
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### COTTON PARLEY.

REPORT ON PROGRESS  
OF DISCUSSIONS

London, Nov. 15.

A report issued by the British Cotton and Artificial Silk Industries delegation to India describes commercial discussions between Lancashire delegates and Indian and Japanese industrialists and the Government of India. The report contains a letter to Sir Clare Lees, chairman of delegates, giving assurance that as soon as present negotiations with Japan are ended the Government of India will enter into discussions with the British Government for a new trade agreement on cotton and rayon goods. This agreement will be regarded as supplementary of the Ottawa agreement, in the concessions of which the cotton trade did not share.

The report describes the agreement with Bombay mill-owners already published as marking "a very far-reaching and significant change" in their attitude towards Lancashire and says that the most immediately desirable measure of economic reciprocity is to increase Lancashire takings of Indian cotton.

Regarding discussions with the Japanese industrialists, the report says the delegation made it clear that "the solution of problems of Japanese competition by measures of common consent" meant that measures must of necessity apply on the principle of quantitative limitation to their exports, at any rate whilst existing conditions still obtained and until expanding world consumption might relieve the position for both countries. The delegation also "maintained strongly the necessity" of measures to prevent Japanese low prices dislocating world markets and urged the need of firm government support thereon.—British Wireless.

### DEATH OF MR. GEORGE PAYNE

SUDDEN COLLAPSE ON  
TENNIS COURTS.

The death occurred yesterday afternoon, under tragic circumstances, of Mr. George Henry Payne, Inspector of Shipwrights at the Naval Yard.

Mr. Payne was playing tennis on the Naval Yard Courts when he suddenly collapsed. He was taken to the Naval Surgery where he expired. Death was due to heart failure.

The late Mr. Payne, who was only 34 years of age, leaves a wife and small son to mourn the loss. He has been in the Colony for about two years and during this time has become a popular figure. He was a member of the Y.M.C.A. Male Voice Choir and also on the committee of the Dockyard Recreation Club.

A native of Portsmouth, the late Mr. Payne was, prior to coming out here, in the Director of Naval Construction branch of the Admiralty.

His funeral will pass the Monument at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

### SIR H. GREY DIXON.

Death in London After Long  
Military Career.

London, Nov. 15.

The death has occurred of Brig.-Gen. Sir Henry Grey Dixon, K.C.B., C.B.—Our Own Correspondent.

Born in August, 1850, Sir Henry had a long and varied military career, seeing service in many parts of the world and acting as A.D.C. to Queen Victoria and then to King Edward.

He was the third son of the late Col. John Dixon, Royal Scots, of Astle Hall, Cheshire, and was educated at Bridgman's and Woolwich, joining the 25th Regiment in 1868.

He served in the Afghan War of 1878-80 being mentioned in despatches and decorated; in the Sudan War, being present at the

### NO DECISION.

LIBERALS CONSIDER MOVE  
IN HOUSE

London, Nov. 15.

The Liberal Parliamentary Party last night considered Sir Herbert Samuel's proposal that the party should go into Opposition, but after many members had spoken, adjourned until Thursday.

The party consists of 32 members, 21 of whom were present.

Sir Herbert Samuel will to-day report the views expressed last night to prominent Liberals who are not in Parliament. It is understood the majority took the line that the national crisis, which the Government was formed to deal with, no longer exists and that Liberals are thus free to resume their independence. It is generally expected that most, but not all of the group will cross to the Opposition side when the new session opens.—British Wireless.

action of Gamalsh. He was again mentioned in despatches and received a medal and clasp, the bronze star, and the 4th Class of the Order of Medjidie. He took part in the operations of 1889 on the Nile.

Subsequently he was transferred with his regiment to India, where he was engaged in fighting at Chitral, again earning distinction being created C.B. and decorated for valour.

The South African War again saw him in action from 1901-02 at the end of which time he had conferred upon him the dignity of Knight Commander of the Bath.

At the outbreak of war he was 64 but he took over the command of a brigade at Hull and in 1915 he was on active service in Egypt, afterwards taking over the command of troops at Cyprus until the Armistice.

During his spare time Sir Henry found relaxation in his favourite pastimes of hunting, shooting and fishing.

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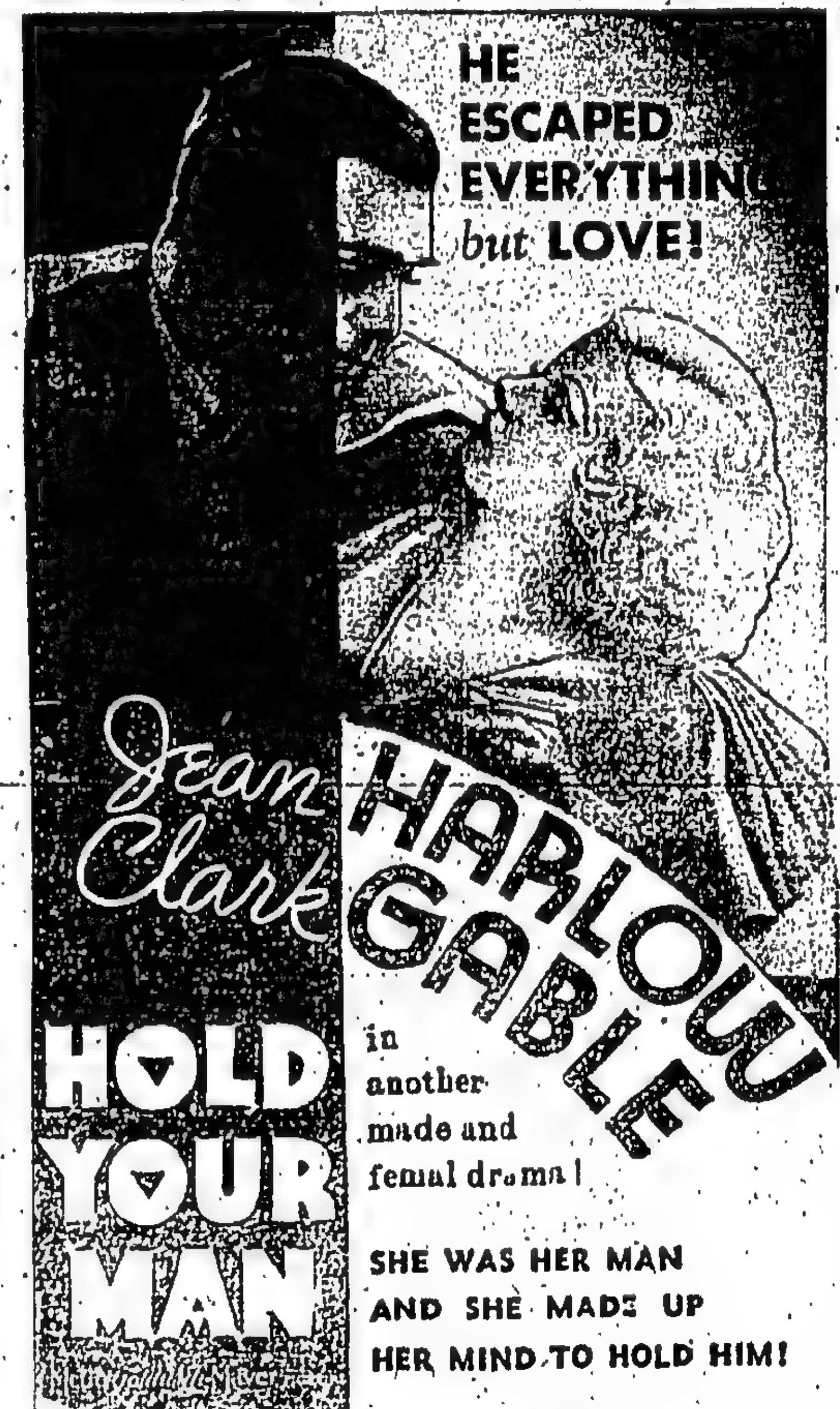
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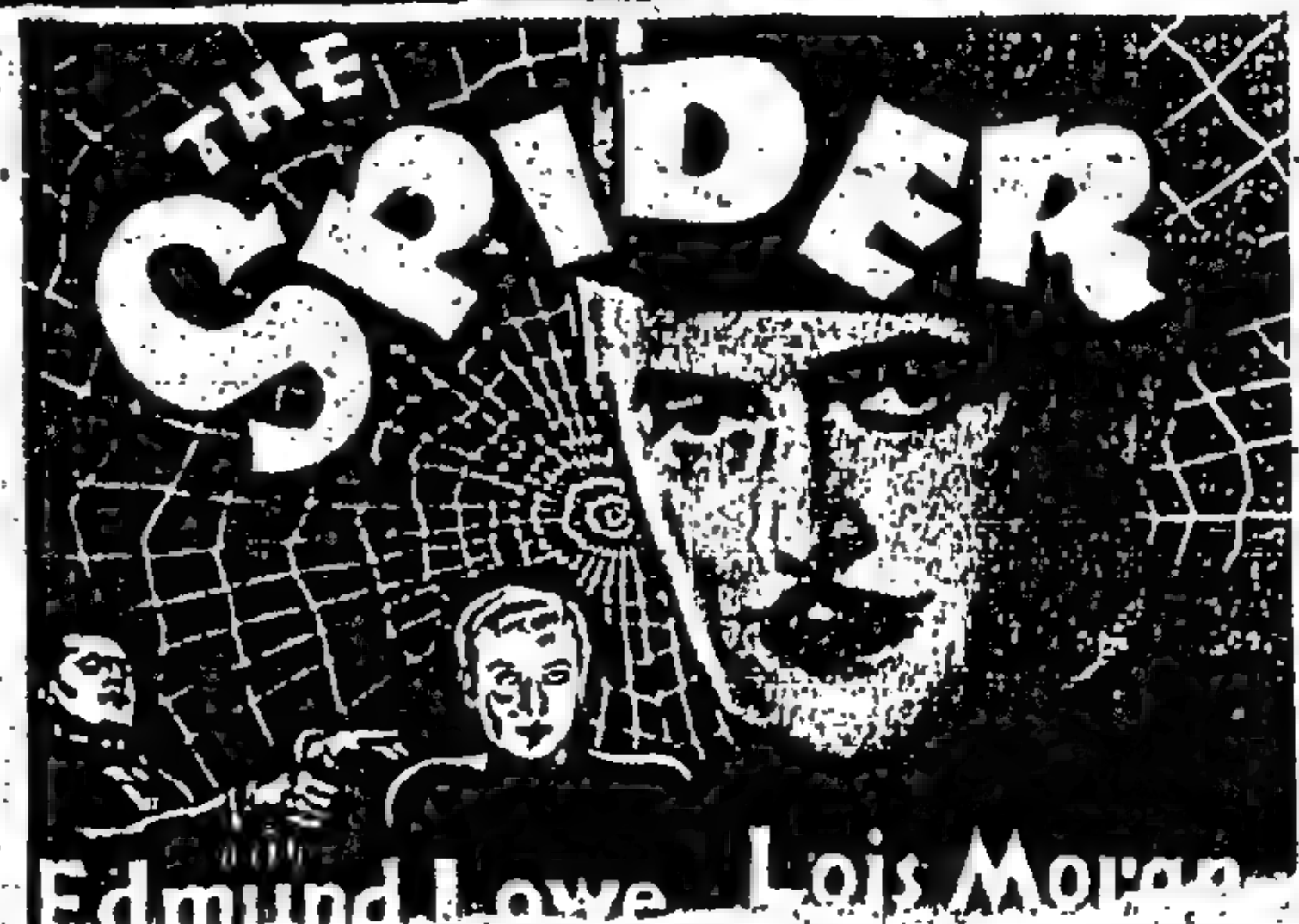


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## THE WORLD OF WOMEN



### YOUR CHILDREN.

#### Find Reason For Lagging Appetites

By Olive Roberts Barton.

What to do when the child won't eat? I believe mothers worry more about this than almost anything else.

The thing to do is not to worry about the eating, but to find out why there is no appetite.

Sometimes, it is true, there is a state of mind that causes food refusal. If we look into ourselves, we can easily understand it. If the interest on the mortgage isn't paid, we won't eat right for a month. If the laundry ruined our best pair of curtains, we won't eat for a day. If we had a quarrel with a neighbour, we won't eat our dinner.

Children sometimes won't eat if they are worried or unhappy, but this pertains mostly to older children. Dig down a bit for school troubles, playmate troubles, or more likely still, home troubles. Is Hector heckled? Is Sue pursued, or Jerry jeered at? This is frequently the cause of poor appetite.

I have seen children fail to eat from disappointment, or from a feeling that they were just no good. A bit excitement clamps down on appetite. An event a week away will often cause a loss of pounds in weight.

But tiny children are the worst offenders. And tiny children as a rule are not worriers, or at least, they shouldn't be.

One reason for lack of appetite is lack of exercise outside. Another is the monotony of food.

Tasty food will not pall so quickly as tasteless food. Are you sure that the cereal is not hot or warmed over? That it has the right amount of salt—neither too much nor too little? Is the egg fresh? The baked potato the way it would be palatable to you? The spinach fresh and tasty and pretty to look at—or a sickly mess that would turn a strong man's stomach?

If the child has nothing to worry about, hasn't had a sick spell with its drugs and weakness, if he is getting his normal amount of fresh air and exercise, and isn't fagged from too much of the latter, then what?

Few children refuse to eat from sheer perverseness, although it may become a habit if the mother gets to coaxing.

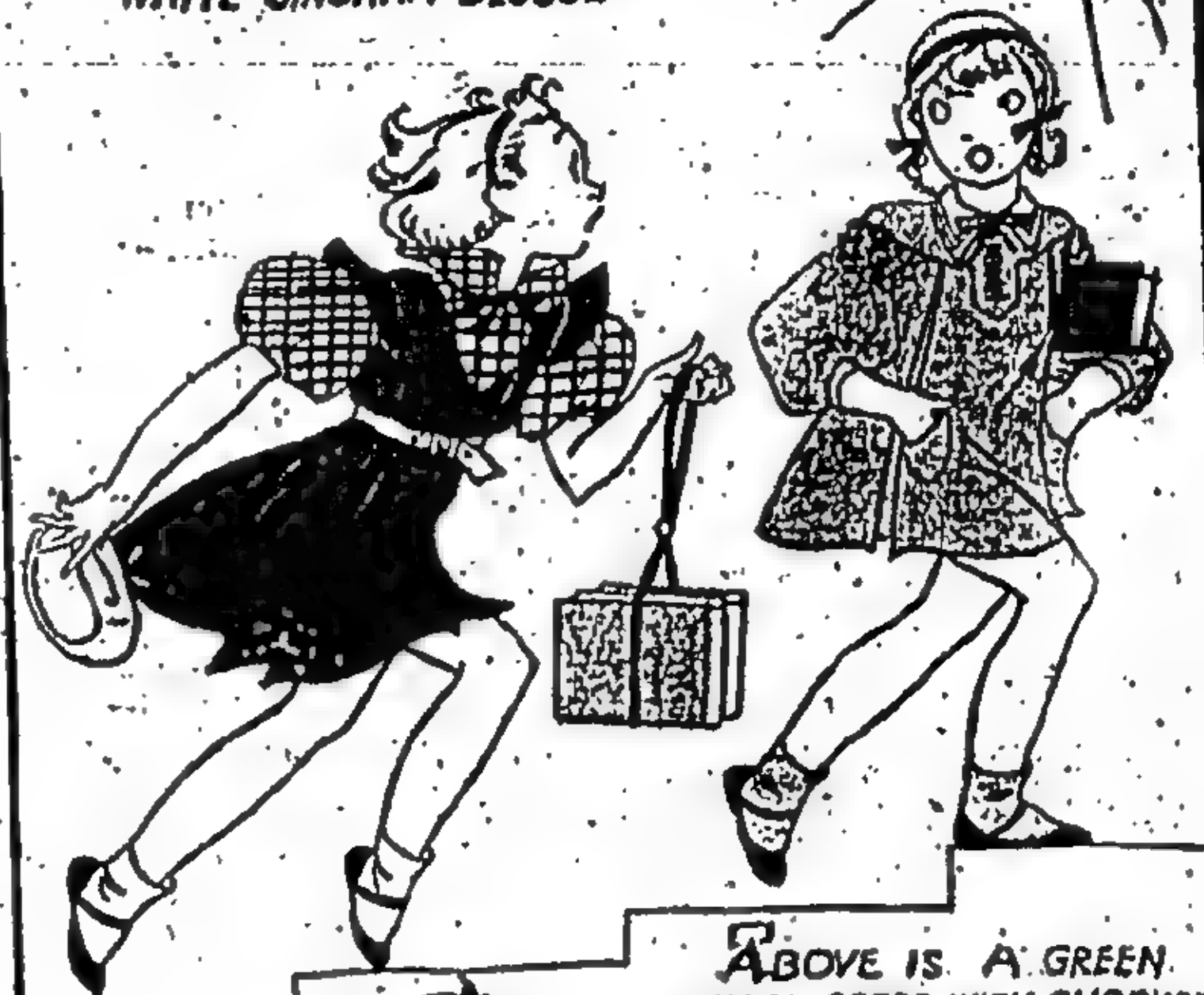
If everything else is right and a child still refuses the food he should have, he isn't right himself. Somewhere in his metabolism there is a hitch.

He may need to be built up again with cod-liver oil or whatever the doctor suggests. He may need more sleep to support the nerve verve needed for vital organs to work. He may have an infection somewhere in throat, nose, or elsewhere.

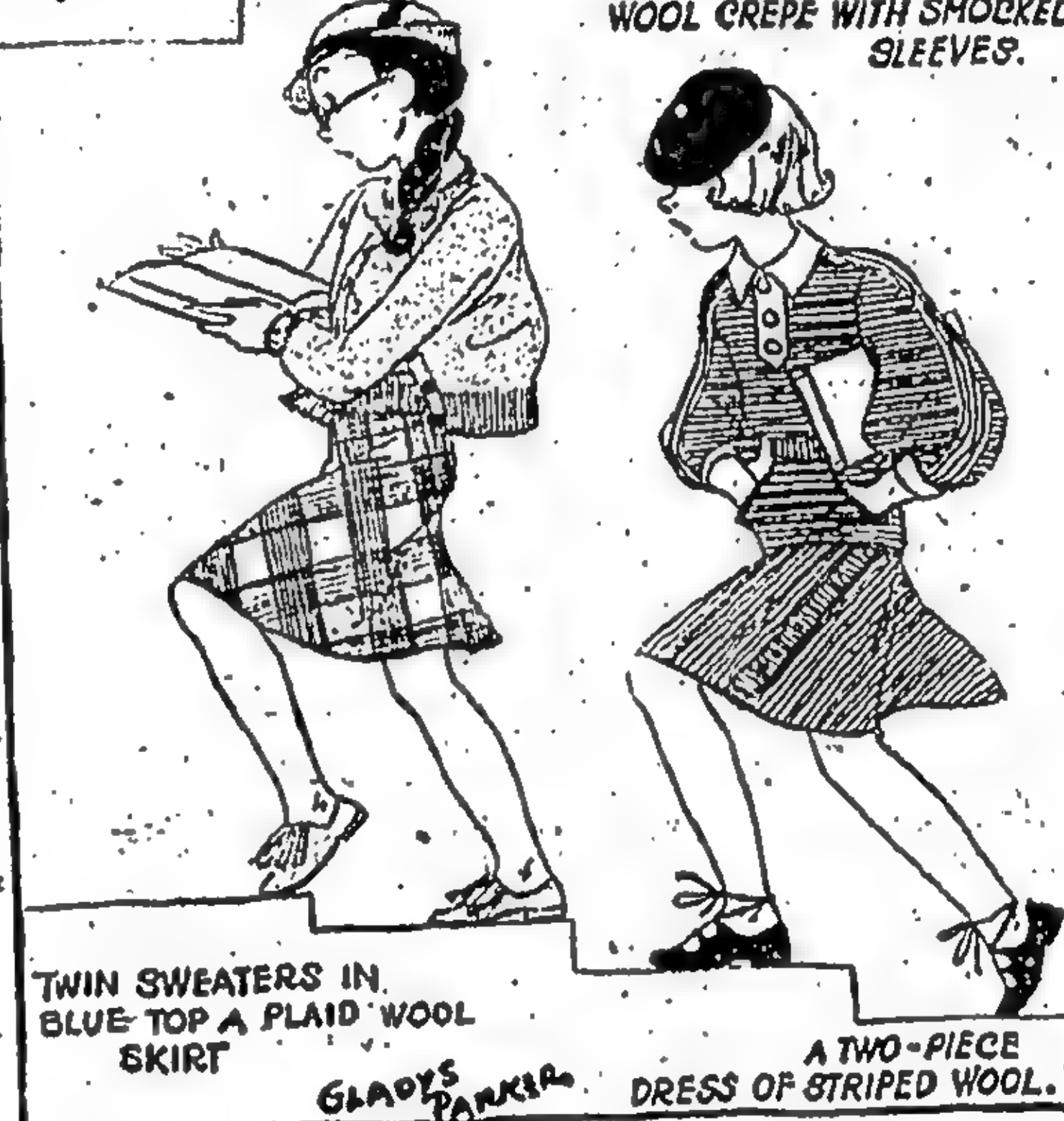
I would take him for a thorough medical examination if this loss of appetite continues over any period of time. Don't let him get down too far. Don't coax, threaten, allow him to satisfy himself on sweets, or talk food to him until he is sick of the word. Get at the reason.

### SCHOOL BELLES

THE NAVY WOOL CREPE. FROCK BELOW HAS A RED AND WHITE GINGHAM BLOUSE



ABOVE IS A GREEN WOOL CREPE WITH SHOCKED SLEEVES.



### GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

It's a wise little co-ed who packs her cosmetic kit well in advance of the departure-for-college date.

College girls need not many cosmetics, but just the right ones. Choose good brands and generous size jars and you won't have to worry much about your make-up and the like until way along next spring.

Powder, of course, is very essential. So is a good powder base which keeps your face from getting shiny before classes for the day are half over. You might like to try a bottle of liquid powder base if you're a bit tired of vanishing creams.

If you choose your powder now, remember that your tan will disappear in a couple of months and the powder which looks grand when school begins won't be becoming when your tan is gone. A good idea is to take along your

summer powder and then discard it as your skin gradually whitens.

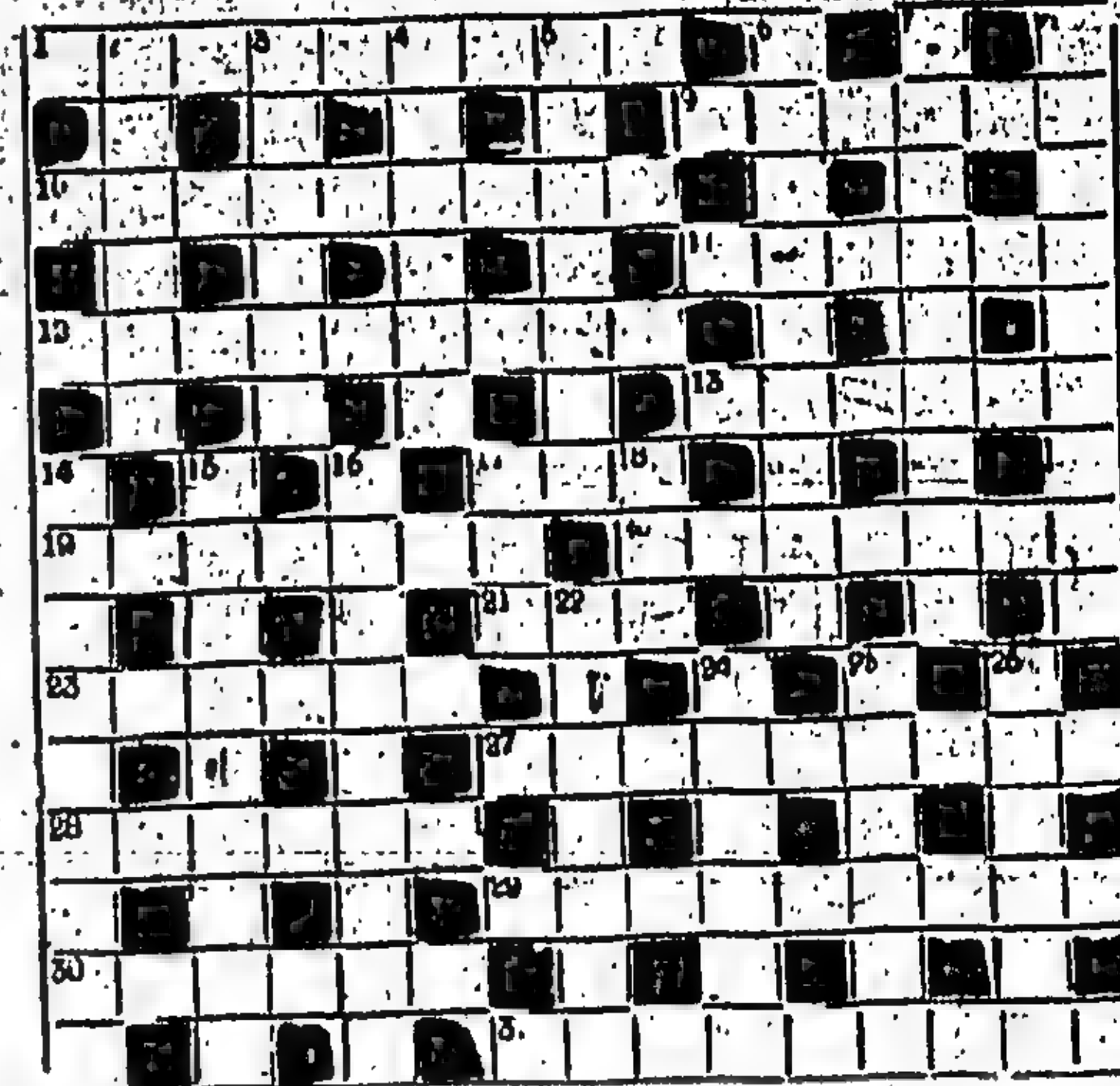
Lipstick is practically a necessity even if you go unpowdered and rougeless for days at a time. Why not investigate some of the new lipsticks which are really lip dyes? They stay on for a long, long time. Always apply lip dye when your lips are very dry and give it a chance to dry before you moisten your lips.

A bottle of liquid powder is a nice thing to have for your arms and shoulders when you wear evening frocks.

#### Making Good Coffee

Recipes that are taken for granted are likely to trip up many an experienced cook. Making good coffee is such a recipe. Facts to remember in preparing it are these: Use fresh coffee, and one full cup of cold water to each cup of coffee required. A heaping tablespoon of coffee for each cup and an extra tablespoon for the percolator are the proper measures.

### OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



Across

- 1 This insect suggests an impediment on another one.
- 9 A Scottish novelist.
- 10 Make more serious.
- 11 Approach.
- 12 Edible made from a thick row.
- 13 Seems to encourage an insect to vocal effort, but it's nonsense.
- 17 An equine.
- 19 Suffer.
- 20 A fabulous but loyal creature.
- 21 Turkish title.
- 22 Just the ordinary man.
- 23 A method of signalling.
- 24 Name for some fair Oriental.
- 25 Dialike.
- 26 Just to give pain put one letter before a part of the body.
- 31 A soft drink.

Down

- 2 This in the plural is often sent in letters.
- 3 An affectionate name for that dear lass.
- 4 A Red Indian.
- 5 Kind of tobacco.
- 6 Country much in the papers lately.
- 7 Wherein the commercial traveller likes to write.
- 8 We know Agnes went to make this tradesman.
- 14 English town that sounds suggestive of instructions to enrich the appearance of a car.

- 15 Mark for mariners, or do a certain sect chant in it?
- 16 A punishment for evildoers of old.
- 17 Head that is slang except at a card game.
- 18 Not a good-looking fellow.
- 22 Girl who is distinctly slim about the middle.
- 24 Race.
- 25 Some words that might come from a seraph.
- 26 Plant that suggests a marine creature was shy.

Yesterday's Solution

LETHARGY, CLOWN, HEADLAMP, GAMBLE, SIDSIDE, TURKISH, WRESTLER, BEGUM, AFFAIR, BACKDOOR, BASIL, RETIRING, ANGLE, BUTTERFLY

### CABINET MEETING.

#### DISCUSS PROGRAMME FOR NEXT SESSION

London, Nov. 15.

It is understood that to-day's meeting of the Cabinet will be mainly concerned with the programme of work for the new session of Parliament, but as ministers will be engaged during the next few days in drafting the King's speech to be delivered by His Majesty at its opening, the foreign affairs and disarmament situation will also be again under consideration.

—British Wireless.

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TRADE MARK

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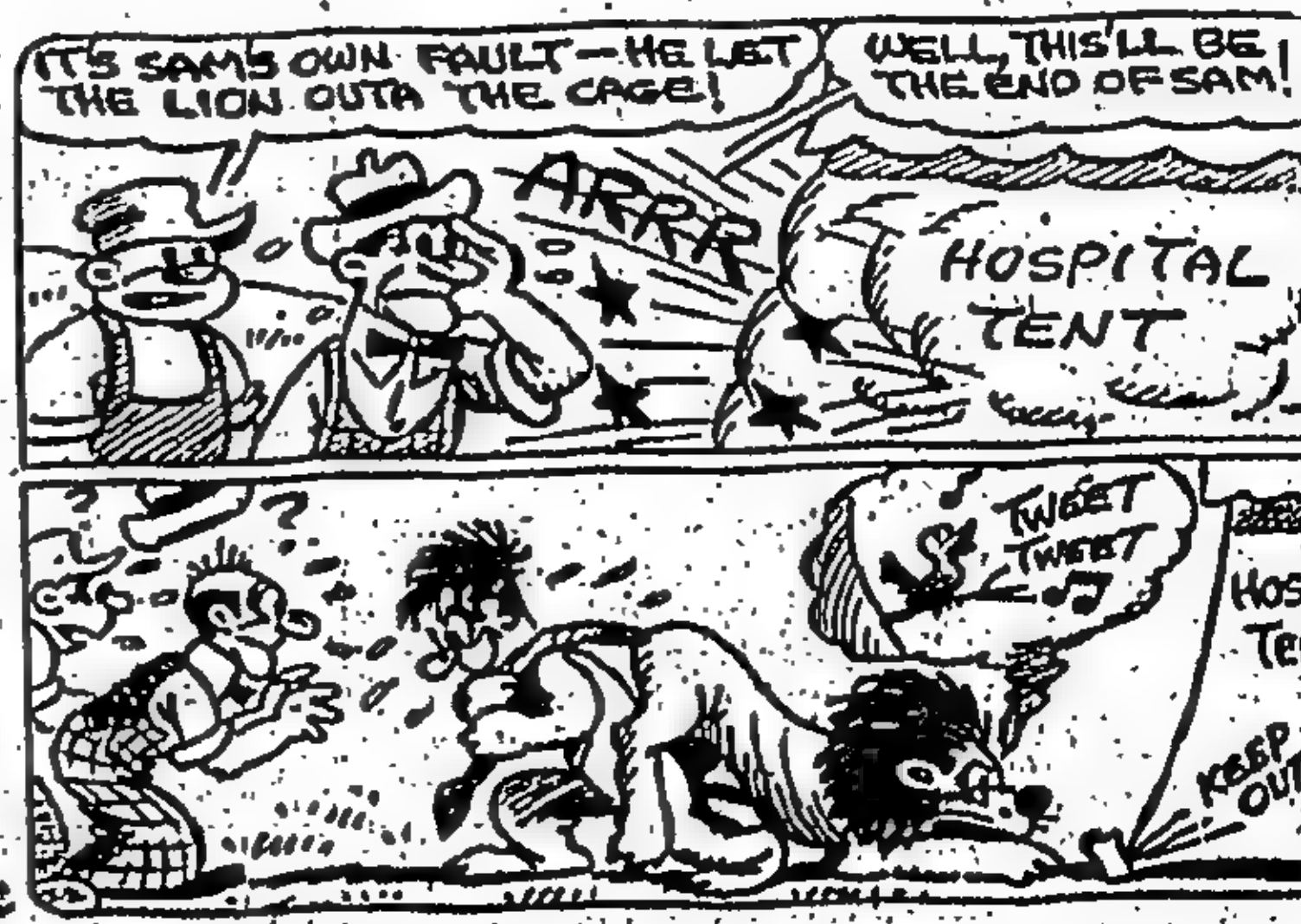
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# "SHADOWS BY THE SEA"

A Summer Mystery BY J. JEFFERSON FARJEON

## CHAPTER XXVII.

### "Inside the Cottage."

"Mirronneau!" murmured Napoleon. "He's outside again. Don't strike that match, Guy!"

"Why not?" whispered Guy, uneasily. "We've got to see—And Fyne's here somewhere."

"Yes, I know," Napoleon whispered back, "but let's do a bit of thinking first. What's going to be that Frenchman's attitude, if he hears us—or sees our light?"

"Oh, yes—there's that to consider," muttered Guy. "But he's got no grudge against us, has he?"

"Napoleon laid his hand on Guy's shoulder and withdrew him from the direction of the front door where they could converse a little more freely."

"It's quite true that Mirronneau hasn't any grudge against us," admitted Napoleon, in a low voice, "but we're not quite inside his mind, all the same. He's in a dangerous mood—half-crazy with love and emotion—and, don't forget, he's got some game on of his own. You and I represent law and order, after all, so he's not likely to throw his arms round us and kiss us!"

"I've got an idea," replied Guy. "Let's light up and move about the place. He'll think it's Fyne, and skedaddle!"

"Why would he skedaddle?"

"Suppose you were waiting outside a cottage with a doped man inside, and nobody else—and suddenly the doped man started making a noise. Wouldn't you think it a ghost, or something, and skedaddle?"

"I might," agreed Napoleon, smiling grimly. "In fact, if someone had not given me hope of a higher life, I'm sure I would!"

But although Mirronneau has no hope of a higher life, he's gone too far down towards the Lower Life to do the dependable, cowardly thing. And besides, Guy, do we want Mirronneau to skedaddle?"

"Don't we?"

"Well, I'm not sure. You know, this game sort of gets hold of one. There's lots of policemen abroad to-night. It would be rather lovely, wouldn't it, if we could keep Mirronneau here until they came along and spotted him. But, hang it all, one must be respectable!"

"Then all I can say is you're a respectable idiot," retorted Guy. "And you needn't think I'm going to stay here in the dark any longer. Why, damn it, man, Fyne's lying around here somewhere—perhaps within two inches of us!"

"That's true," nodded Napoleon. "Yes—of course—we must do something." He thought hard. "Should we parley with the enemy, do you think?"

"He's more likely to parley with his hatchet!"

"Sweet notion. But look here, I say, there's two of us. What about that little dissertation on bravery we had last night? If two Englishmen are afraid of one Frenchman and one hatchet, they'd better not make any more five shilling bets!"

"Oh, you've won your five shillings, old chap. I'll grant that," murmured Guy. "Only—Good Lord—someone's moving!"

"My hat," muttered Napoleon. Soft steps were coming towards them. "Fyne" thought Napoleon. But Fyne was lying somewhere doped. At least, he ought to be; after all, they had not seen him yet. They might be wrong. Perhaps there was someone else—someone not doped. Perhaps they had drawn conclusions too hastily. The steps drew closer, and suddenly Napoleon blurted out:

"Match!"

There was a scratch and a splutter. The next moment, Napoleon found Mirronneau's burning eyes upon him.

Napoleon had an odd sensation that all this had happened years before. As a matter of fact, it had practically happened only a few hours before. As Mirronneau stared at Napoleon, his eyes grew

wide with amazement, which quickly changed to horror. Turning, he avoided back through the room from which he had come, and that was the last they saw of him.

But they heard him scrambling out through the window.

"Oh, my God!" murmured Napoleon faintly. "I think I was born to scare that chap!"

An exclamation from Guy drew his attention to the wall. Propped up against it was a silent, motionless figure.

"Fyne!" he gasped.

The discovery of Mr. Fyne was not unexpected, yet it proved to be one of the most unnerving of all the experiences through which Napoleon Truelove had passed.

Here was the man who had been missing for a week, and who had filled their minds consistently during all that period. When last they had seen him, he had been genial and smiling, as full of life and energy as any of them. Now, he reclined, like a mummy, against a dingy cottage wall—alive, they believed, but showing no outward sign of it. What had happened to this fragile figure during the past seven days? Through what had he passed before reaching this pitiable condition?

"I don't think I'll mind what sort of punishment is dealt out to those two fellows," muttered Napoleon, as he bent down beside the immobile figure. "Pretty first-class blackguards, aren't they?"

"By Jove, they are," answered Guy. "I say—you don't think he's dead, do you?"

"No, he's not dead—his heart's beating," said Napoleon, applying his ear. "Do you know anything about First Aid, Guy?"

"No."

"Nor do I. What do we do, eh? I shall learn, after this. I haven't the ghost of a notion what we ought to do with him." He raised his voice, and called, "Hallo! Mr. Fyne! Hallo!"

There was no response, not the flicker of an eyelid. Guy struck another match, and, discovering a small lamp on a bracket, lit it. The feeble light hardly added to the gaiety of the place.

"What had we better do?" asked Guy, helplessly. "Shall I rummage about and try and make a cup of tea?"

"Not a bad notion," replied Napoleon. "But a tot of whiskey might be more useful. Those brutes are sure to have had some."

But all they found was an empty bottle.

"Of course, the first thing we ought to do is to get back to the hotel and tell Miss Fyne that we've found her father," exclaimed Guy, suddenly.

"Yes, and also tell your sister that we've found you," added Napoleon. "But—can we leave him?"

He pointed to the figure against the wall, and Guy shook his head.

"Don't see how we can," he frowned. "Heaven knows what might happen here during our absence. Those fellows may come back."

"And we don't know how far old Frenchy has fled," interposed Napoleon, grimly. "While I'm here, all I've got to do is to show him my mug, and off he bounces hey presto. But, if I go, he may return and get funny. Oh, damn! Have we got to stay here till we're fetched?"

"One of us could go," proposed Guy.

"Which one?" enquired Napoleon. "I don't mind. We could toss for it. You see, we ought to get a doctor, too. Poor old Fyne may come round all by himself, but it's a bit of a risk to count on."

"Yes, you've got some brains, Guy, after all," nodded Napoleon. "One of us has got to sally forth. Are you game?"

Guy looked at his companion doubtfully.

"Yes, I'm game," he answered. "But—won't the chap who stays here have the nastiest job?"

"Neither of the jobs is exactly sprightly," observed Napoleon. "They're not. But this is a

basely lonely place, old chap. Bit nerve-racking, eh, staying here with a fellow in that condition—and p'raps those beasts coming back again. I don't much care to think of you staying here."

"And I don't much care to think of you staying here," retorted Napoleon. "Go back and report to your beautiful sister, and then return with a doctor and a thousand policemen. If you hurry, I expect I can hold out. I'll harriade the place, and won't let anybody in who doesn't know the password."

"The password being?"

"Vatorloo," said Napoleon. "No, no—I lost that. Make it Beryl!"

"And you expect to win that?" smiled Guy. "Well, if I can give you a leg up towards that victory, I'm all for it."

"God bless you," beamed Napoleon. "May I call you brother?"

Guy had not underrated the unpleasantness of remaining behind. Despite his outward levity, Napoleon did not feel in the least joyful as he cautiously opened the front door and as Guy even more cautiously walked out of it. The gravel crunching under Guy's feet with disconcerting loudness, but no sign came that it was heard by other ears than their own, and there was no interference.

Napoleon watched his companion go, and then stared out across the sea into which, just on his right, the little river ran.

The wind moaned dully, and little white gleams spoke of troubled waters. With satisfaction Napoleon noticed that, towards the east, a faint tinge of greyness now lay upon the horizon. It was very faint, but it bore its message none the less. The dark night would soon be over, and the cold grey hour of dawn was at hand.

Suddenly Napoleon shivered, turned, and re-entered the cottage. He closed and bolted the door, and then went into the little sitting-room through the window of which they had effected their original entrance. The window was still wide open, and now Napoleon closed it. He not only closed it, but locked it, and pulled the blind down.

"To declare that I'm happy would be absurd," he reflected. "I will examine the other windows."

Taking the lamp from the hall, he toured the whole of the lower floor, and ascertained that the windows and the door were as they should be. Then he went over the upper floor in the same way, enduring immediate unpleasantness for the sake of future security.

He received several small shocks, once nearly jumping out of his skin at sight of his own reflection in a mirror; but when the tour was over, and he was back in the lower hall again, he told himself that he was repaid for his terrors, for now no one could enter this cottage without giving him warning.

In the kitchen, he found a small oil-bottle. He also found tea and a tin half-filled with preserved milk. Partly because the idea of tea seemed good to him, and partly because he wanted an occupation, he

heated a kettle of water and made some tea. He took a cup into the ant and held it to Mr. Fyne's lips, but there was no response or movement, and he did not know how to administer it, or even whether it would be wise to try and force it down. He drank it himself, therefore, instead.

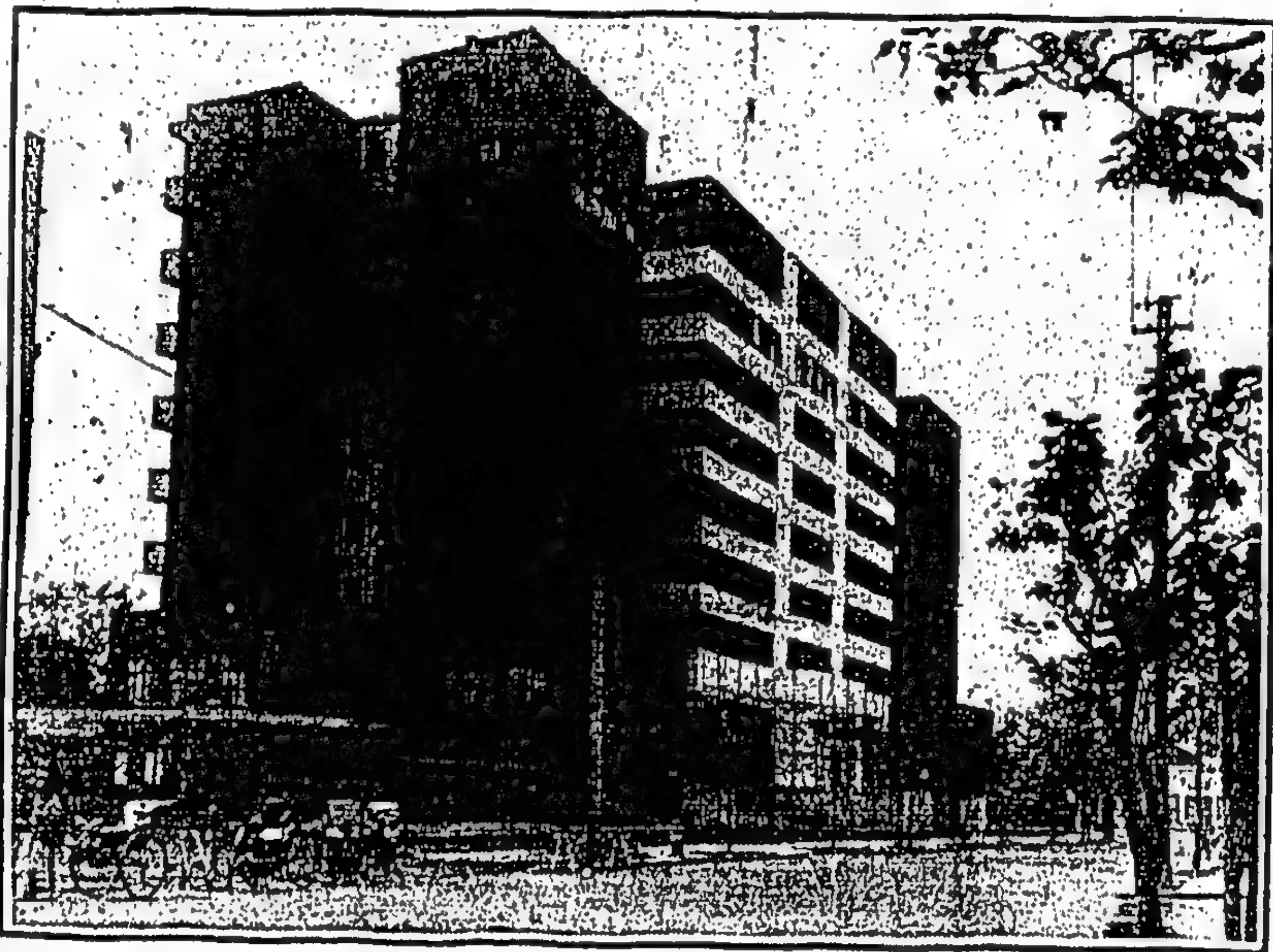
This minutes crawled by. He performed one gruesome task effectively. He managed to lift Mr. Fyne from the floor to a sofa in the sitting-room. Even this did not disturb the drugged man's slumber, and he lay on the sofa inert like a log. Napoleon sat on a chair by his side and watched him.

More minutes crawled by. The labours of the past hours began to tell on him. Perhaps the tea, too, had its effect. He stopped listening for noises, and the form on the sofa grew vague and dim and distant. Now it was here, now it was gone. At one moment it was vital, at the next meaningless. Napoleon Truelove was growing drowsy.

He slept. Not very peacefully. A girl's face tantalized him. Every time he tried to see the face, some figure a jod between—a policeman, a sea captain, an inquisitive old man, a raving lunatic. And, then, there was a tugging in his head. That was due, he decided, to his fall in the wood, when he had struck the tree stump. Throb-throb, throb-throb. Yes, of course, it was the tree-trunk. But soon this theory grew unsatisfactory. He tried to hold on to it. It slid away. He sat bolt upright, with a start.

Through the cold greyness of the dawn came the muffled throbbing of a motor-bell.

(To be Continued.)



Situated in the grounds next to the Country Hospital, on the Great Western Road, in Shanghai, our photo shows the new Victoria Nurses' Home, opened a few days ago. Eight floors high, it was built to the design of the Public Works Department of the S. M. C.



Throng of pickets, with women and children, in their midst, jamming the street near the entrance to the Weirton Steel Co. plant in West Virginia stamped to safety as state troopers forced a gas attack. Efficacy of the bombs is shown graphically in the above views of the same spot before and after the gas attack. Governor Kemp has promised an investigation of charges that troopers used ruthless tactics in dispersing the crowd.

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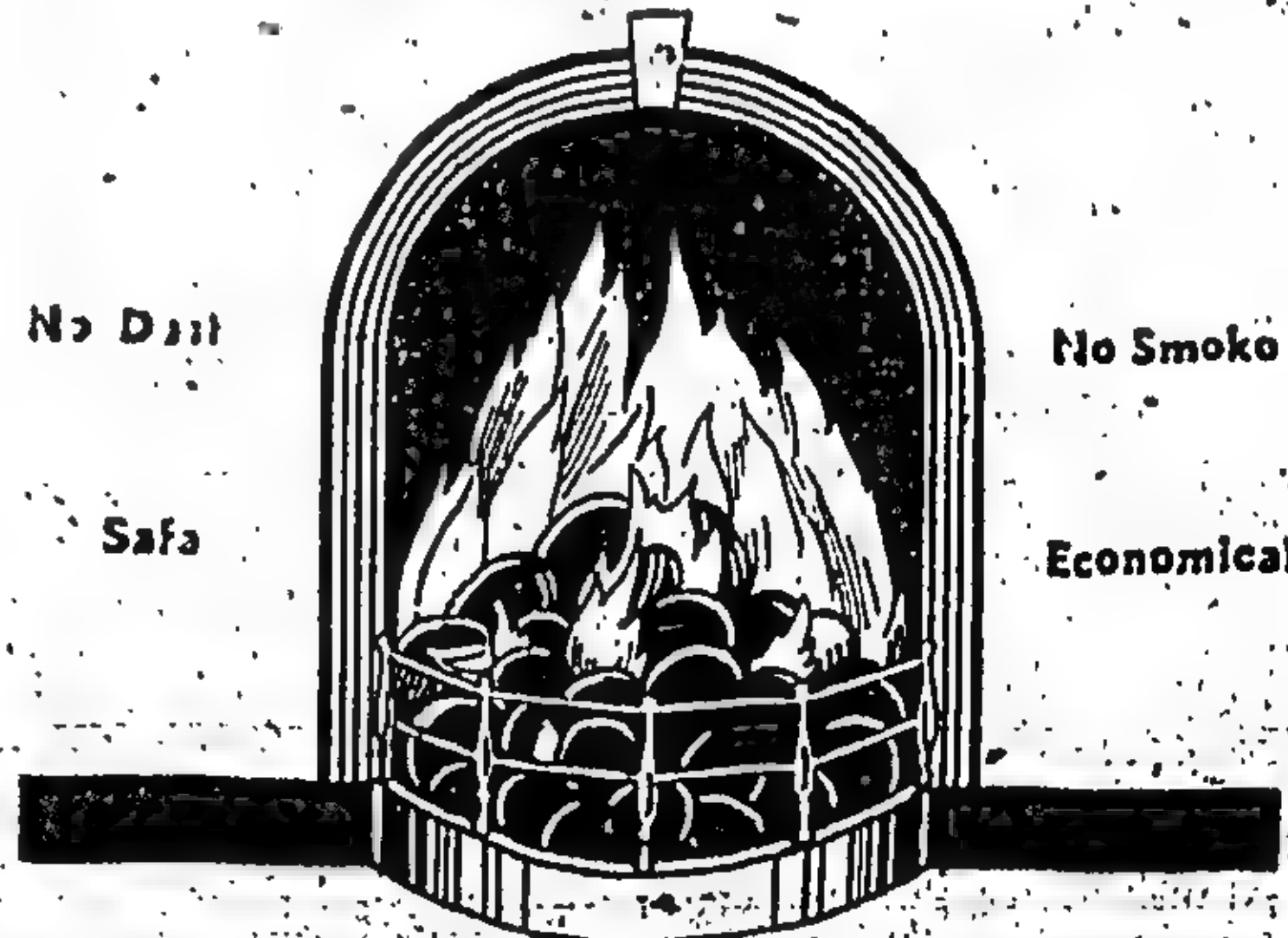
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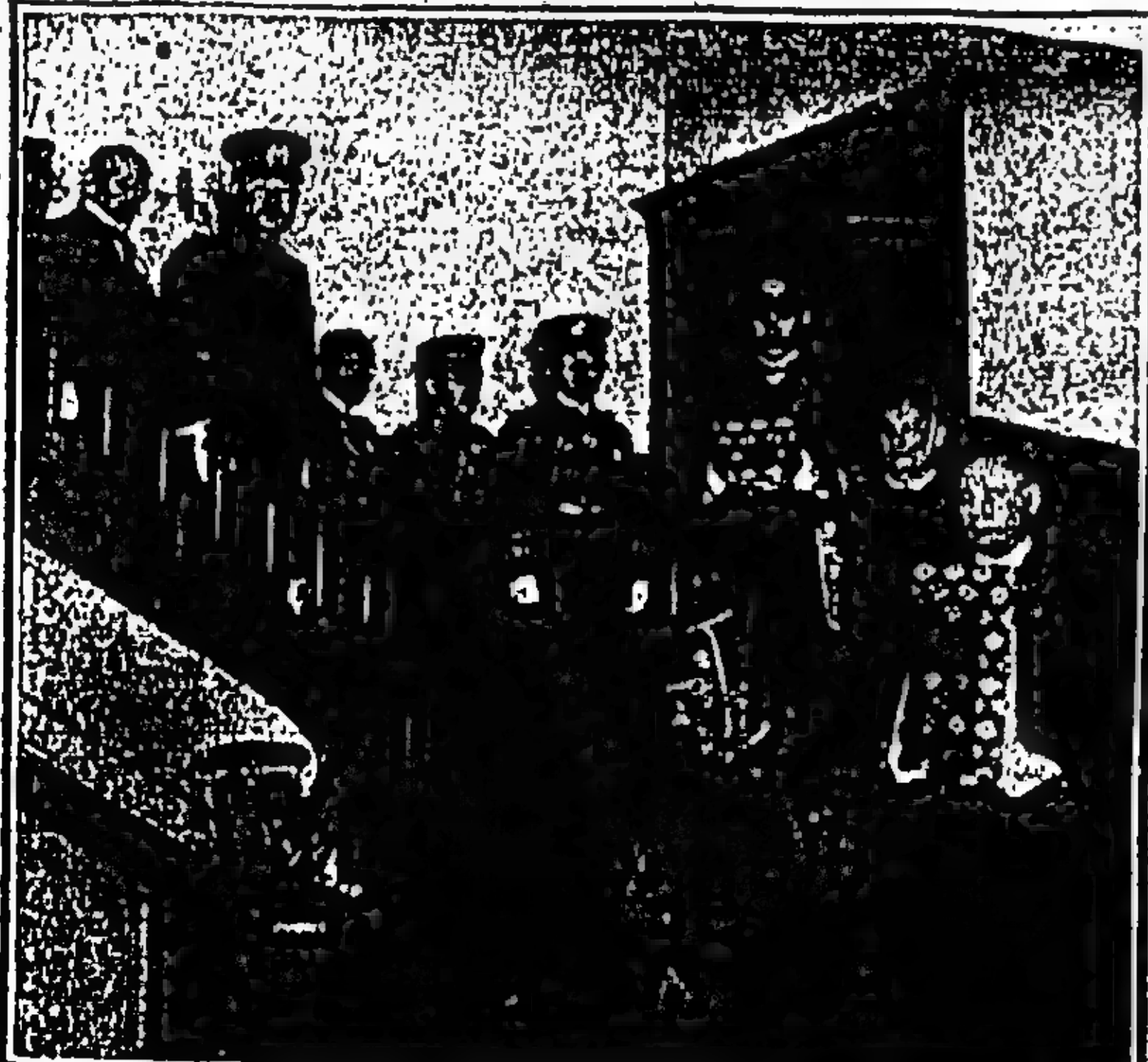
Bowen Road and above, Pokfulam/ Felix Villas, Repulse Bay and beyond, Lai Che Kok, Cheung Sha Wan	1/2 ton	1 ton	2 tons
	\$13.00	\$23.50	\$45.00
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With solemn ceremony and under strict guard, two boxes containing the emblems of Japanese soldiers were transferred on Tuesday night from the Japanese Consulate General to the new Shrine recently completed near the entrance of Hongkew Park in Shanghai.



# TO-DAY'S WANTS.

25 Words ..... \$1.50  
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The following replies have been received:—  
904, 944, 945, 971, 992, 998,  
10, 38, 103, 107, 108, 111, 113.

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Telephone 27788.

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Road, Happy Valley and Winglock  
Buildings, Kowloon. Ideal European  
FLATS, with all modern conveniences.  
Moderate rentals. Apply The Wing  
On Co. Ltd., Estate Office.

TO LET—Four-roomed FLAT, with  
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Building, Kimberley Road, Kowloon.  
Apply Mr. Seu Kon Chi, Exchange  
Building, 3rd floor, Hongkong.

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## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

### GREEN ISLAND CEMENT COMPANY, LIMITED.

A NOTICE is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Directors of Green Island Cement Company, Limited, held at Exchange Building, Victoria, in the Colony of Hong Kong, on Thursday, the 21st day of September, 1933, a Call of \$3.75 per share was made upon all the members holding shares whose names appear in the Company's register of shareholders on the 21st day of September, 1933, upon which only \$3.75 per share has been paid, and it was determined that such Call should be paid on the 16th day of December, 1933, to the Company's Bankers, The Hong Kong & Shanghai Banking Corporation, at their Head Office, Queen's Road Central, Victoria, aforesaid.

Upon presentation at the office of the Company of Bankers' receipt for the payment of such Call, together with the Certificate of Shares, a note of the payment will be endorsed on the Certificate.

Dated this 21st day of September, 1933.

By Order of the Board,  
**ALLAN KEITH,**  
Secretary.



Love letters speed up the males.

## KOWLOON WEDDING.

### MEMBERS OF WELL-KNOWN PORTUGUESE FAMILIES

A pretty wedding was solemnized at St. Teresa's Church, Kowloon Tong, yesterday evening, the contracting parties being Mr. Leo D'Almada e Castro, Jr., B.A. (Oxon), Barrister-at-law, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo D'Almada e Castro, and Miss Clotilde Barreto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Barreto. The Rev. Fr. Granelli officiated.

The bride was given away by her father, and Mr. J. J. Bato filled the duty of best man to the bridegroom, while Mr. J. M. D'Almada Remedios was the groomsmen.

The bridesmaids were Misses Ophelia Barreto, Gloria D'Almada e Castro, Maria Botelho and Olga Bato. They looked charming in frocks of cactus green elephant crop designed by "Eunice," with fluted skirts and graceful capes anshing at the back and trimmed with white fur. Chic caps of the same colouring were also worn, and they carried bouquets of yellow gladioli.

The bride's gown was exquisite in line and detail. It was of satin lined with orange-blossoms, and trimmed with pink chiffon. A beautifully long floral tulle veil was worn over the face, held by a white prayer book, from which fell tiny satin streamers tied with little buds of blossoms.

Mrs. Barreto, the bride's mother, wore a becoming gown of black and white lace with hat to match; while Mrs. Leo D'Almada e Castro, the bridegroom's mother, was attired in a charming gown of black silk lace and morocaine over apricot georgette, finished with a large anricot flower, also designed by "Eunice."

A largely-attended reception was held at the Club de Recreo, after which the happy couple left for their honeymoon at Repulse Bay.

The bride's going-away dress was of myrtle green cloth ensemble with collar of lawn fox fur and hat to match, by "Eunice." Her bag, shoes and gloves were also in harmony.

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## COTTON PARLEY.

REPORT ON PROGRESS  
OF DISCUSSIONS

London, Nov. 15.  
A report issued by the British Cotton and Artificial Silk Industries delegation to India describes commercial discussions between Lancashire delegates and Indian and Japanese industrialists and the Government of India. The report contains a letter to Sir Clare Lees, chairman of delegates, giving assurance that as soon as present negotiations with Japan are ended the Government of India will enter into discussions with the British Government for a new trade agreement on cotton and rayon goods. This agreement will be regarded as supplementary to the Ottawa agreement, in the concessions of which the cotton trade did not share.

The report describes the agreement with Bombay mill-owners already published as marking "a very far-reaching and significant change" in their attitude towards Lancashire and says that the most immediately desirable measure of economic reciprocity is to increase Lancashire takings of Indian cotton.

Regarding discussions with the Japanese industrialists, the report says the delegation made it clear that "the solution of problems of Japanese competition by measures of common consent" meant that

## LEAGUE ABSURD

SIGNOR MUSSOLINI  
OUTSPOKEN

Rome, Nov. 15.  
"The League of Nations started with good principles. Now it has become absurd with the withdrawal of several of the Greater Powers and the fact that the nation which first thought of it does not belong to it."  
This outspoken utterance came from Signor Mussolini, addressing the Council Corporation to-day. No one had mentioned the Four Power Pact, he said, but everybody had it in mind. Without political unity, Europe was being overtaken. Japan was advancing her silk exports and creeping in everywhere.  
Capitalism, concluded Signor Mussolini, was an old model and out of date.—Reuter.

measures must of necessity apply on the principle of quantitative limitation to their exports, at any rate whilst existing conditions still obtained and until expanding world consumption might relieve the position for both countries.

The delegation also "maintained strongly the necessity of measures to prevent Japanese low prices dislocating world markets" and urged the need of firm government support thereon.—British Wireless.

# POST OFFICE NOTICE

## NEW YEAR PARCEL MAIL FOR GREAT BRITAIN.

The New Year Parcel Mail for Great Britain will be closed in the General Post Office at 5 p.m. on Friday, the 17th November, per a.s. Comorin. The Public are kindly requested to post early.  
This mail is due to arrive at London on the 22nd December.

## CHRISTMAS LETTER MAIL FOR GREAT BRITAIN VIA SUEZ.

The Christmas Letter Mail for Great Britain via Suez will be closed in the General Post Office on Saturday, the 18th November per a.s. Comorin as follows:

Registered Mail ..... 9.45 a.m., 18th November.  
Ordinary Mail ..... 10.30 a.m., 18th November.  
This mail is due in London on the 16th December.

Christmas and New Year cards bearing not more than five written words and enclosed in open envelopes are accepted by the Post Office at the rate for printed matter, i.e. 4 cents per 2 ounces.  
Envelopes must not be closed.

## NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

The Public are reminded that dutiable articles sent by Letter Post to the United Kingdom are liable to confiscation by the Customs. Such articles should be sent by Small Packet Post or Parcel Post. Letters must not be enclosed in Small Packets or Parcels.

## BANDOENG-AMSTERDAM VIA SINGAPORE SAIGON-MARSEILLES VIA SAIGON.

Correspondence for Europe and intermediate countries will be accepted for transmission by these Services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the General Post Office and Kowloon Office. All letters etc. must be marked "By Air Mail" and handed in at the General Post Office and Kowloon Office.

## VIA SIBERIA ROUTE.

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

## INWARD MAILS.

Calcutta and Straits	Kunming	November 16
Japan and Shanghai	Comorin	November 17
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai (Seattle, 28th October)	Pros. Cleveland	November 17
Straits	Durban Maru	November 18
Manila	General Lee	November 18
Straits	Tokio Maru	November 18
Straits	Andre Lebon	November 20
Straits	Bengal Maru	November 20
Straits	Pros. Taft	November 20
Straits	Antenor	November 21
Straits	Aramis	November 21
Straits	Terakuni Maru	November 21
Straits	Takada	November 22
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 3rd November)	Pros. Coolidge	November 23
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C., 4th November)	Empress of Japan	November 24
Japan	Kitano Maru	November 24
Japan and Shanghai	Suwa Maru	November 24

## OUTWARD MAILS.

For	Per	Date and Time.
Samsui and Wuchow	Fook On	Thurs., Nov. 16, 4 p.m.
Salmon	Shunchin	Thurs., Nov. 16, 4.30 p.m.
Manila, Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, East and South Africa, Egypt and Europe via Brindisi	Conte Verde	Thurs., Nov. 16
Reg., Nov. 16, 4.15 p.m.		
Letters, Nov. 16, 4.30 p.m.		
Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America and Europe via Vancouver, B.C., and Europe via Siberia	(Due Brindisi, 7th December)	
(Due Vancouver, B.C., 4th December)		
Manila, Australia and New Zealand	Sirdhana	Thurs., Nov. 16, 5 p.m.
via Thursday Island, 28th Nov.)	Tai Ping	Thurs., Nov. 16
(Due Thursday Island, 28th Nov.)		
Reg., Nov. 17, 9.45 a.m.		
Letters, Nov. 17, 10.20 a.m.		

For	Per	Date and Time.
Pakhoi via Hoihow	Now Mathilde	Fri., Nov. 17, 10 a.m.
Hoihow and Haiphong	Kingyan	Fri., Nov. 17, 10 a.m.
Shanghai and Japan	Ranchi	Fri., Nov. 17, 10 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Haiyang	Fri., Nov. 17, 2 p.m.
Amoy	Kunming	Fri., Nov. 17, 5 p.m.

Saturday.

For	Per	Date and Time.
Letters for "Bandoeng—Amsterdam Comorin"	Air Mail Service	Sat., Nov. 18
Reg., Nov. 17, 4.30 p.m.		
Letters, Nov. 17, 5 p.m.		

Sunday.

For	Per	Date and Time.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, Comorin	G. P. O.	Sat., Nov. 23
East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles	(Due Marseilles, 15th December)	
Reg., Nov. 17, 4.30 p.m.		
Letters, Nov. 17, 5 p.m.		

Monday.

For	Per	Date and Time.
Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America and Europe via Victoria B.C., 11th Dec.)	General Lee	Sat., Nov. 18
Reg., Nov. 18, 4.15 p.m.		
Letters, Nov. 18, 5 p.m.		

Tuesday.

For	Per	Date and Time.
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Canton Maru	Sun., Nov. 19, 9 a.m.
Sandakan	Jinang	Sun., Nov. 19, 9 a.m.
Bangkok via Swatow	Kiangsu	Sun., Nov. 19, 9 a.m.
Foochow via Swatow	Hunan	Sun., Nov. 19, 9 a.m.

Wednesday.

For	Per	Date and Time.
Letters for "Saigon—Marseilles Air"	Aramis	Tues., Nov. 21
Reg., Nov. 21, Noon		
Letters, Nov. 21, Noon		

For	Per	Date and Time.
Port Bayard, Hoihow and Pakhoi	Tonkin	Tues., Nov. 21, 1 p.m.
Salmon, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, Aramis		Tues., Nov. 21
East and South Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles	(Due Marseilles, December 22)	
Reg., Nov. 21, 1 p.m.		
Letters, Nov. 21, 1 p.m.		

Thursday.

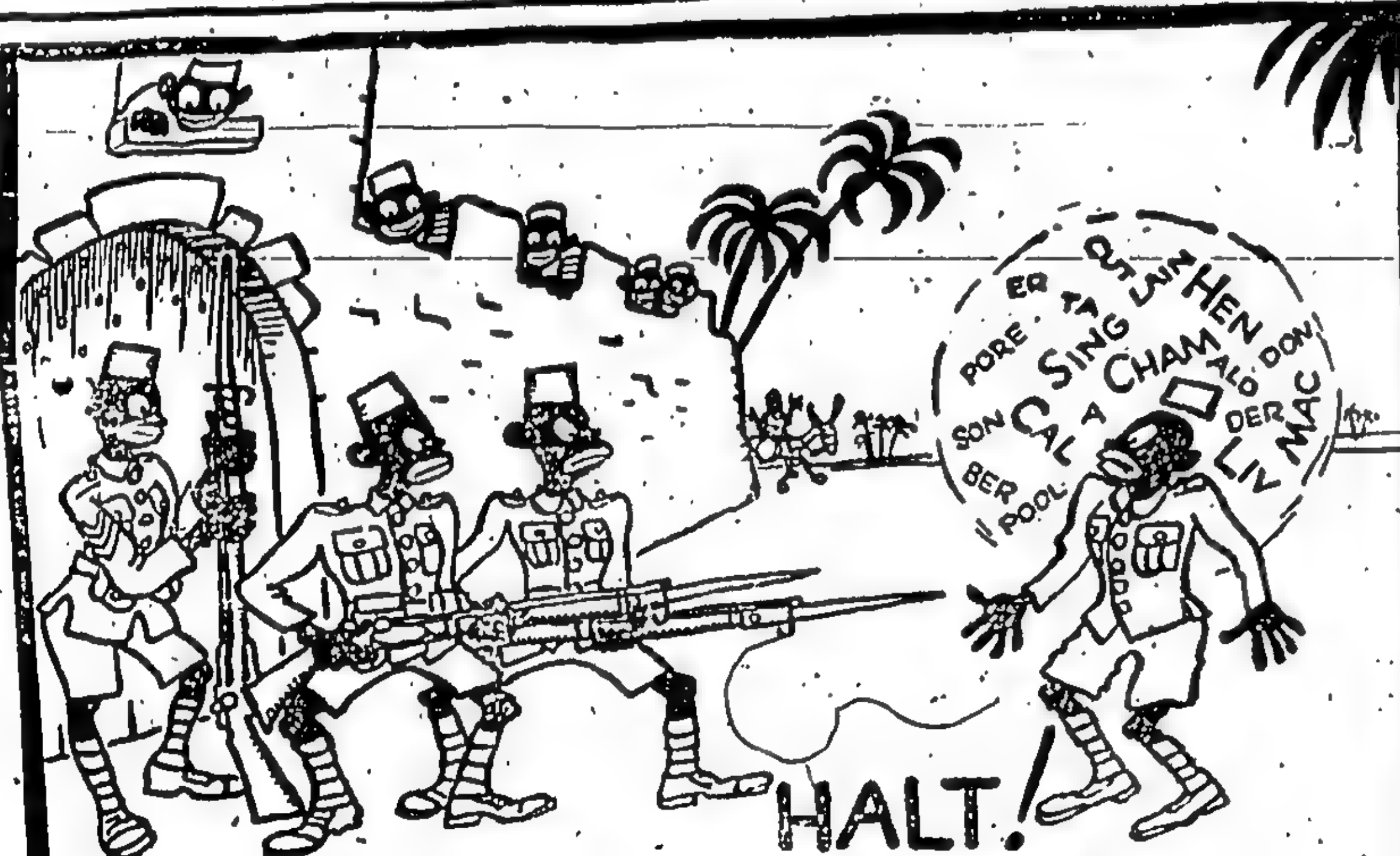
For	Per	Date and Time.
Manila	Pros. Coolidge	Fri., Nov. 23, 4.30
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Hal Ning	Fri., Nov. 24, 3 p.m.
Super-scribed		Correspondence only.

## MEDICAL AUTHORITY.

### SIR LEONARD ROGERS RETIRING

London, Nov. 15.  
Sir Leonard Rogers, who has retired from the office of Medical Adviser to the Secretary for India and President of the India Office Medical Board, is one of foremost

authorities on tropical diseases, and is especially known for his research work on Kala-azar, cholera, amoebic dysentery and leprosy, which has materially lessened mortality and suffering in India. He is continuing his research work. Sir John Maffey, Director-General of the India Medical Service, succeeds him at the India Office.—British Wireless.



"You don't move without the PASS-WORD"  
Poor SAMBO, the new recruit, is startled out of his skin. He has been told the pass-word, but the sudden, fierce challenge has scattered his wits—and the syllables!

## HELP HIM & WIN \$400 IN CASH PRIZES NO ENTRANCE FEE

### WHAT YOU HAVE TO DO

The pass-word is comprised of the names of Three Famous British Statesmen and Three Famous Cities of the Empire. Each of the six names is a word of three syllables, and all the syllables are shown in the picture as they are mixed in Sambo's head. Arrange the syllables to form the six separate names and send the result to us IMMEDIATELY.

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paid, in cash, to the first competitor who still qualifies before 19th Jan. 1934, and still be eligible for the \$400 Prize.

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4th PRIZE £5  
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### RULES

1. Reproduce the names of the Three Statesmen and the Three Cities on a sheet of 10 lines paper. Write your name (Mr., Mrs. or Miss) and address, together with the name of this paper, in the upper right-hand corner.
2. Every competitor will be notified personally of the number of prizes to which he will be entitled to make exact claims from our catalogue under the heading "Solve the Secret" of MONTHLY RESULTS. If the goods are not absolutely satisfactory, Post Free to Great Britain and Ireland.
3. INDEPENDENT JUDGES, in no way connected with Sterling Textiles Ltd., will make the final awards. Their names, together with a copy of their decision, will be sent to all qualified contestants, who, by entering, agree to abide by their decision.
4. No Sterling Textiles Ltd. Employees are eligible.
5. One Thousand (1,000) points, or the nearest, will be the first Prize and are allotted as follows: 500 points for correct solution, 75 points for qualifying (see Rule 2), 25 points for general appearance and presentation of your solution.

Contest closes on June 30th 1934.





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### LORRY'S MISHAP

#### CORONER'S INQUIRY INTO ACCIDENT

That the driver had swerved to avoid a man crossing the road, was the story advanced by one of the witnesses when Mr. Hamilton yesterday afternoon held a Coroner's inquiry into the death of two scaffolding workmen, Cheung Sam-tai and Ho Kan, who were killed when the lorry in which they were travelling crashed through the wall on Island Road near Aberdeen, and plunged eighty feet down a precipice, on October 27.

The jury comprised Messrs. J. F. Robinson (foreman), Andrew Tse and M. S. Morris.

The Coroner, addressing the jury, said that there was no reason to inquire into both deaths, as the facts were the same, and he proposed they should inquire into the death of Cheung Sam-tai. The lorry, No. 261, he said, was proceeding to Stanley with a load of bamboo poles. Another lorry was proceeding ahead on the same errand. When opposite the old brickworks past Aberdeen the lorry failed to take a left hand bend, and plunged through the wall and fell some eighty feet on to the rocks on the foreshore beneath. The two victims were killed, and the driver was still in hospital.

#### Medical Evidence.

Dr. L. D. Pringle, Government Medical Officer temporarily in charge of Victoria mortuary, said that he conducted a post mortem examination on the body of Cheung Sam-tai on October 28. He found the cause of death was due to multiple injuries with shock and haemorrhage. The injuries were all consistent with the deceased having had a fall from a height. The injuries to the other man were also consistent with the same cause.

Cheung Chow, a coolie travelling in the lorry ahead, then gave evidence, and said that seven foks had loaded the two lorries with about 600 bamboo poles each, before they started off. They had often taken about the same number of poles. He found the body of Cheung Sam-tai lying clear of the lorry after the accident, with poles around him. He was dead.

Before proceeding with the next witness, the Coroner read the statement taken from the driver, which was, in part, that he had been asked by Ah Po to act as his substitute in driving the lorry that morning. They set out for Stanley about 2.30 p.m., and he was following the other lorry all the time. His speed was about 20 miles an hour. When rounding the bend he saw four men on the left side of the road and three on the sea side of it. He drove towards the sea side and started to go through, and when about four feet away from the men on the sea side one of them rushed across the road. He swerved to his right, but could not stop before colliding with the wall. The lorry went over. He had been driving this lorry on previous occasions.

#### Went Over With Lorry.

Chan Hoi, a learner driver, who was seated with the driver in the cab, said that the lorry was driven by Wo Tat-sun, who had been asked to act as a substitute to the regular driver. The lorry was travelling between ten to 20 miles an hour before the accident, and when near the left bend four persons were seen on the hill side of the road and three on the sea side. The driver swung out to the right to avoid the four persons, when one of the three ran across the road in the path of the lorry. The lorry then struck the wall and went through. He did not touch the driving wheel or the driver. The driver had been driving carefully before the accident, and had driven the lorry before. When he (witness) first saw the man crossing the road, he was nearer to the sea side.

Leung Sze, another workman who was on the lorry, also gave evidence, but he said he did not know how the accident happened.

#### Coolie's Fine Work.

Ng Yau, a cable house coolie at Deepwater Bay, then said that he had taken out a sampan and gone to the scene of the accident, bringing two injured men back first. He also brought back the two dead bodies later.

Inspector Nicol said that this witness had done excellent work, and had volunteered to go out himself in the sampan. The witness was out of job at the present time, and on the Coroner's inquiry, Inspector Nicol said he would try and recommend him for a job.

The inquiry was then adjourned until Friday morning.

### SHARE PRICES

#### TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day:

#### Banks.

H.K. Bank, \$182½ n.  
H.K. Bank, London, \$181½ n.  
Chartered Bank, \$16½ n.  
Mercantile Bank, \$16½ n.  
\$24½ n.  
Mercantile Bank C., \$12½ n.  
East Asia Bank, \$104 n.  
Am. O. Finance Corp., \$20 n.  
China O. Fin. Ord., \$4.75 n.  
China O. Fin. Pref., \$5 n.

#### Insurance.

Canton Ins., \$335 n.  
Union Ins., \$580 n.  
China Underwriters, \$1.05 n.  
China Fire, \$525 n.  
H.K. Fire, \$250 n.  
International Assoc., \$6.10 n.

#### Shipping.

Douglas, \$34½ n.  
H.K. Steamboats, \$18 n.  
Indo-China, (Pref.), \$30 n.  
Indo-China, (Def.), \$35 n.  
Shells (Bearer), \$5½ n.  
Union Waterboats, \$15 n.

#### Mining.

Antamoks, 85 ct. n.  
Balatocs, 34 ct. n.  
Bagulo Gold, 62 ct. n.  
Bonguets, \$40 n.  
Benquet Exploration, 40 ct. n.  
Benguet Goldfield, 30 ct. n.  
Big Wedge, 32 ct. n.  
Gold Creek, \$9 n.  
Ipo Mining, \$9 n.  
Jagons, \$7½ n.  
Kallan, 26½ n.  
Langkats (Single), \$18½ n.  
Shal Explorations, \$4.60 n.  
Shal Loans, \$6.95 n.  
Rauks, \$13.80 n.  
Venz Goldfields, \$8 n.

#### Docks, etc.

H.K. Wharves, \$117 n.  
H.K. Docks, \$16½ n.  
S. China Motors A., \$6 n.  
S. China Motors B., \$8 n.  
Providents (old), \$2½ n.  
Providents (new), \$1.35 n.  
Hongkwa, \$350 n.  
Ndw Engineering, \$7 n.  
Shanghai Docks, \$148 n.

#### Cotton Mills.

Ewo Cottons, \$13.20 n.  
Shal Cottons, \$116 n.  
Zoong Sings, \$13½ n.  
Wing On Textiles, \$77 n.

#### Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. and S. Hotels, \$6.15 n.  
H.K. Lands, \$75 n.  
Shal Lands, \$31.50 n.  
Motropostan Lands, \$14 n.  
Humphreys, \$12 n.  
H.K. Realities, \$6 n.  
Asia Realities "A", \$140 n.  
Asia Realities "B", \$20 n.  
Chinese Estates, \$93 n.  
China Realities, \$18½ n.  
China Debenture, \$137 n.

#### Public Utilities.

Tramways, \$21½ n.  
Peak Trams (Old), \$15½ n.  
Peak Trams (New), \$7½ n.  
Star Ferries, \$99½ n.  
Ynamati Ferries (old), \$25 n.  
China Lights (old), \$9.60 n.  
China Lights (new), \$9.40 n.  
H.K. Electric, \$74½ n.  
Macao Electric, \$23 n.  
Sandakan Lights, \$10½ n.  
Telephones (old), \$30 n. and \$n.  
China Buses, \$11½ n.  
Singapore Traction, \$7 n.  
Singapore Pref., \$16 n.

#### Industrials.

Malabon Sugars \$15 n.  
Cald Macg. (old), \$21 n.  
Cald Macg. (Pref.), \$19½ n.  
Canton Ice, \$6 n.  
Cements (Com.), \$1.60 n.  
Cements (old), \$1.55 n.  
Cement (New), 5 cts. n.  
H.K. Ropes, \$6 n.

#### Stores, etc.

Dairy Farms, \$28½ n.  
Watsons, \$7½ n.  
Der A Wings, \$1 n.  
Lane Crawfords, \$4.10 n.  
Mackintoshes, \$21 n.  
Sinceres, \$14 n.  
Wm. Powells, \$2.10 n.  
Wing On (H.K.), \$170 n.

#### Miscellaneous.

Amusements, \$6 n.  
H.K. Entertainments, \$10½ n.  
S.C. Enterprises, \$1½ n.  
United Theatres, \$2 n.  
Macao Greyhounds, \$10 n.  
Constructions (old), \$2 n.  
Constructions (new), 60 cts. n.  
B. Ind. & S. Bonds, 78½ n.  
H.K. Govt Loans 4½ n. Prem.  
Wallace Harpers, \$8 n.

### MR. DE VALERA'S REPLY

#### TREATY TO SAVE TERRIBLE WAR

Dublin, Nov. 15.  
Mr. De Valera, interviewed by *Reuter*, said his answer to Mr. Thomas is "The Irish unmetakably decided in 1918."

Those who agreed with the 1921 Treaty, he said, abandoned the Republic as an alternative to an immediate and terrible war, threatened by Mr. Lloyd George. The British Government, he continued, had never ceased to

### DEATH OF MR. GEORGE PAYNE

#### SUDDEN COLLAPSE ON TENNIS COURTS

The death occurred yesterday afternoon, under tragic circumstances, of Mr. George Henry Payne, Inspector of Shipwrights at the Naval Yard.

Mr. Payne was playing tennis on the Naval Yard Courts when he suddenly collapsed. He was taken to the Naval Surgery where he expired. Death was due to heart failure.

The late Mr. Payne, who was only 34 years of age, leaves a wife and small son to mourn the loss. He has been in the Colony for about two years and during this time has become a popular figure. He was a member of the Y.M.C.A. Male Voice Choir and also on the committee of the Dockyard Recreation Club.

A native of Portsmouth, the late Mr. Payne was, prior to coming out here, in the Director of Naval Construction branch of the Admiralty.

The funeral will pass the Monument at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

#### SIR H. GREY DIXON.

#### Death in London After Long Military Career.

London, Nov. 15.

The death has occurred of Brig. Gen. Sir Henry Grey Dixon, K.C.B., C.B.—Our Own Correspondent.

Born in August, 1850, Sir Henry had a long and varied military career, seeing service in many parts of the world and acting as A.D.C. to Queen Victoria and then to King Edward.

He was the third son of the late Col. John Dixon, Royal Scots, of Asle Hall, Cheshire, and was educated at Bridgman's and Woolwich, joining the 25th Regiment in 1868.

He served in the Afghan War of 1878-80 being mentioned in despatches and decorated; in the Sudan War, being present at the action of Gannizah. He was again mentioned in despatches and received a medal and clasp, the bronze star, and the 4th Class of the Order of Medjidie. He took part in the operations of 1889 on the Nile.

Subsequently he was transferred with his regiment to India, where he was engaged in fighting at Chitral, again earning distinction being created C.B. and decorated for valour.

The South African War again saw him in action from 1901-02 at the end of which time he had conferred upon him the dignity of Knight Commander of the Bath.

At the outbreak of war he was 64 but he took over the command of a brigade at Gallipoli in 1915 he was on active service in Egypt, afterwards taking over the command of troops at Cyprus until the Armistice.

During his spare time Sir Henry found relaxation in his favourite pastimes of hunting, shooting and fishing.

threaten that if the Irish exercised their fundamental right to choose their own Governmental institutions, it would be regarded as a hostile act, and made this an excuse for aggressive action.

A clear declaration by the British Government to the effect that the declaration of a Republic would not be made an excuse for aggressive hostility would settle the whole matter, he concluded.—*Reuter*.

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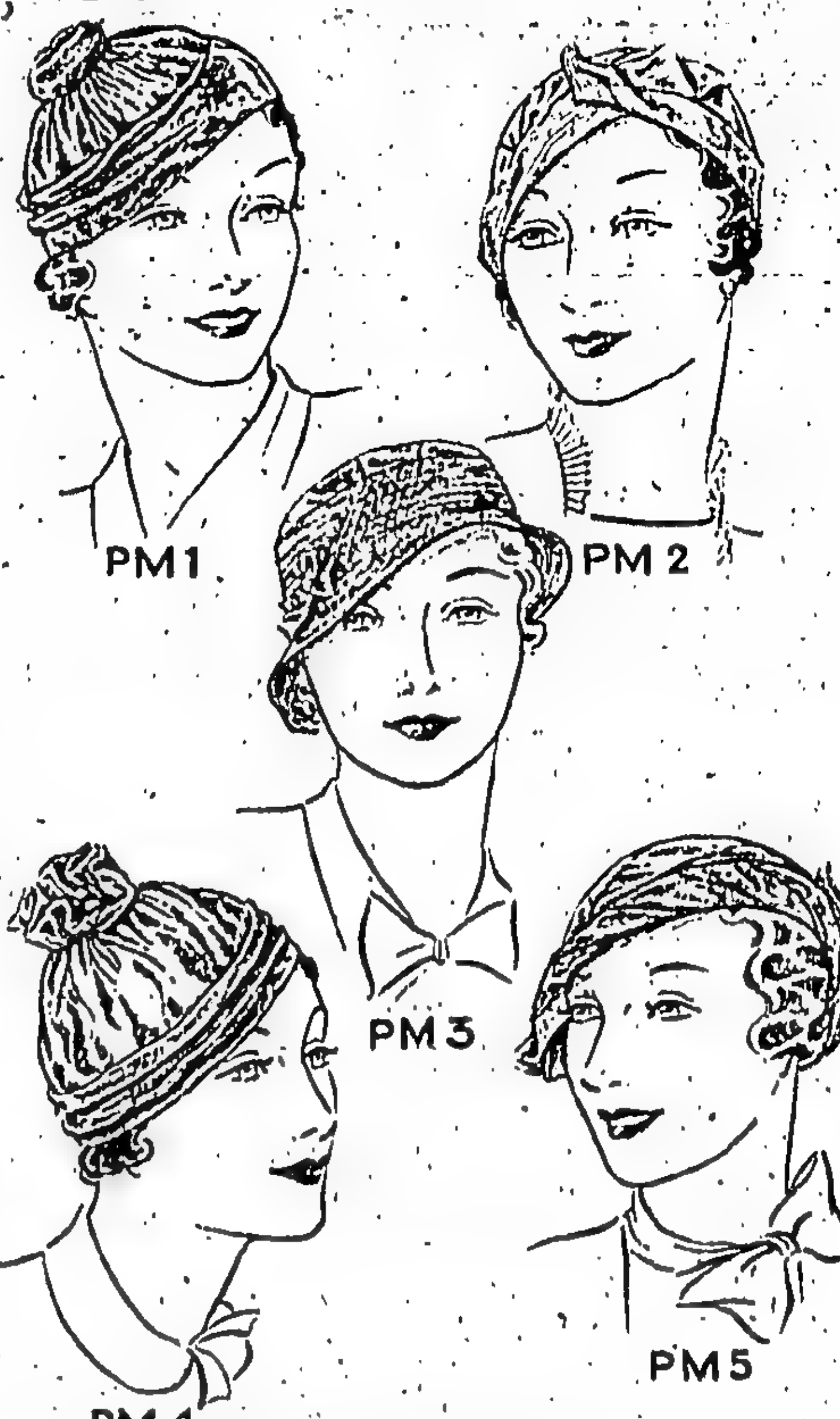
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D-1432 Largo (Xerxes) (Handel) Chicago Symphony Orchestra.  
Slavonic Dance in G Minor, (Dvorak) Chicago Symphony Orchestra.  
D-1495 Tannhauser—March (Wagner) Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra.  
Damnation of Faust—Hungarian March (Berlioz) Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra.  
D-1859 Bolero (Ravel) Parts 1 & 2 Boston Symphony Orchestra.  
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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1933.

**BRITISH POLICY IN EUROPE**

Behind the breakdown in the disarmament conference there lies a dominant problem which nobody has yet satisfactorily solved. This is the French desire to retain a military superiority over Germany, and the German resentment of that superiority. It has to be kept constantly in mind that for France the victory registered in the Great War meant deliverance from a dread that was generations old. She is satisfied with the Versailles Treaty, so long as it is integrally maintained, but the mischief is that there is no effective guarantee of its maintenance. If Germany were to commit a breach of the Treaty, Britain may support France in punitive action, or she may not; the Treaty permits, but does not oblige her, to do so. The main object of French policy since the war has been to repair that omission. Now, it would appear France wishes Britain to promise to take definite and physical action in the event of any breach by Germany of the disarmament provisions of the Treaty of Versailles. British opinion, generally speaking, would appear to be that no such promise can be given. The *Evening Standard*, Conservative journal that it is, sums up the viewpoint of the majority of people in Britain when it remarks that "France's attempts to make this country a part of her Continental system are quite comprehensible, but they are unacceptable." There can be no doubt that the view is steadily gaining ground in Britain that, apart from other considerations, any policy leading to fresh obligations on the Continent will not help in providing a real solution of the European problem. This feeling is not confined to one section of the people; it is to be encountered almost everywhere. The Labour idea of a general strike in the event of war involving Britain is a reflection of it. It is based not only on remembrances of the Great War and of the price we have had to pay, despite the victory, but on a feeling that it is high time the various Continental nations realised that they cannot expect material aid from Britain in furtherance of special political ends. None the less, we have to remember that Britain has very definite obligations under the Locarno Treaty, and, according to the latest official pronouncements, there is no intention on her part of evading them. As Captain Anthony Eden has made plain, if Germany, for example, were to infringe the Locarno understanding, Britain would be bound immediately to go to the

**NOTES OF THE DAY****IRISH POLITICS**

While agriculture and commerce in the Irish Free State languish, Mr. de Valera preaches on with his political adventures. Relations with the Crown are to be severed by easy stages and a fully-fledged Republic is promised within five years. To Mr. Thomas' warning, pointing out the conflict between the Flanna Fail proposals and Ireland's treaty obligations, he replies with defiance and, apparently, with his tongue in his cheek, having regard to his suggestion that armed force may be applied to the suggestion is absurd. No circumstances are likely to arise in which the British Government would contemplate aggressive action. That sort of thing was cast into the limbo many years ago. And what is more, public opinion in England would prevent it. The present mood infers that if the Free State really want to leave the Commonwealth, good riddance to them.

**FURTHER PRESSURE**

Unfortunately, the situation is not likely to work itself out quite so comfortably at that. Events are moving towards a crisis. It is felt that Britain cannot ignore the changes to the Constitution contemplated; and that further economic pressure is certain to be brought to bear. The Tariff War can be made far more effective than it is to-day, although the farmers are already almost ruined by the loss of markets. Mr. de Valera's efforts to cause the problem by paying heavy bounties on exports of dairy produce and devising an ingenious arrangement by which Irish butter is sold more cheaply in London than in Dublin, are only partially effective. Further pressure, possibly taking the form of an embargo, would defeat him at all ends. Mr. Thomas' one hope of making Mr. de Valera see reason is through economic action. The Irish leader will either give way or be compelled to surrender his position to the United Ireland Party.

**NAVAL RACE**

However the decision announced by Sir Bolton Eyres-Monsell is interpreted, it cannot fail to be interpreted as warning of Britain's entry into the naval race between the United States and Japan. Stripped of official verbiage, it means that Britain is designing a new cruiser to meet a particular type of ship appearing in the American and Japanese navies. Competition has definitely begun; the only question which remains to be seen is where it will stop. The United States sees no hope of any satisfactory outcome of the 1936 meeting arranged by the London Naval Treaty, a feeling easily understood in view of the issues likely to be raised at that time, including the future of the mandated islands at present in the control of Japan. Australia has definitely developed a scare and has been encouraged in it by the despatch from Britain of an additional destroyer flotilla. The Pacific, ill-named ocean from most every viewpoint, seethes, and the next naval conference is more likely to be confronted with a demand for an increase in Japanese armaments than otherwise. Now Britain has entered the race, with the fact that she has come in after having held off so long is itself an ominous sign.

**CHINA'S DISUNITY**

Continued internal disunity threatens China's future far more seriously than any threat from outside her boundaries. Again there are rumours of a secessionist movement in the South, with the famous XIXth Route Army, challengers of Japan's military might at one stage in its career as the prime instigators. Its leaders seem to be fretting at its failure to establish itself in the approved fashion in Fokien and to be seeking further and wider fields of influence. The one thing that has kept the movement from serious development in the past has been the refusal of Chan Chai-tong to cooperate. He seizes upon every opportunity to forestall the making of a decision, and it is to be hoped will continue to do so. It may be a long time since Kwangtung is in such a fundamentally sound position as it is to-day, but that affords no reason why it should test its strength in a vain, even if successful, campaign against Chiang Kai-shek. Few of the would-be rebels would know what to do with power at Nanking if they obtained it.

aid of the injured party, if she is satisfied that the violation constitutes an unprovoked act of aggression. The proviso is important. Summed up, Britain's attitude is to be found in the words of Mr. Baldwin: "What Britain has signed, she will adhere to." But neither the British people nor the Government are disposed to enter into any fresh commitments.

**A CONFLICT OF DOCTORS****A "REMEDY" IS SUGGESTED FOR A HONGKONG PROBLEM**

By C.V.-L. for the Telegraph

A PLAINTIVE NOTE crept into the discussion at a meeting on a recent night of Chinese Western-style medical practitioners in regard to an active manifestation of "native" herbalists and physicians. It transpires that competition is becoming keen, and the possibilities being fully explored of combating a growing aggression, the bolder spirits, on the principle that the end justifies the means, urged an intensive use of the advertising medium.

This issue between Western and Chinese medicine is not particularly new. It has been revived from time to time in Hongkong and elsewhere, where the practice of Chinese medicine has flourished side by side with the Western. Like other usages deeply rooted in the indigenous belief, it has come to be accepted as part of "old custom."

**CHINESE MEDICINE IN WESTERN EYES.**

For the professional men whom it more directly concerns, the question must always remain of active interest, having regard to a conflict of principles, and as legal considerations are admitted. These legal considerations do not at the moment bulk largely, chiefly owing to the ideal conditions for a test case not having been encountered.

It is true that in the past there have been two or three prosecutions, but of a more or less isolated nature in no way closely touching the basic medical issues. With these few exceptions the official attitude in Hongkong vis-à-vis the question has that of *laissez faire*, the line of least resistance, and it is no doubt convenient enough.

There is also just the shadow of a suspicion that this comfortable outlook is associated with, if not inspired, by a popular supposition; that is, if Chinese drugs do not cure, at any rate they can do no harm. And there the question seems fated to remain, until a more decisive policy is forced by unexpected developments and extraneous circumstances more weighty than the whole body of foreign-style practitioners has been able hitherto to present.

**"SECRETARY AND CHICANERY"**

There is however a growing belief that when the test comes, as it inevitably will in spite of all we can do to delay it, it will not be so bitter as anticipated, but that the other course will be followed of finding a good word for a subject now the subject of much abusive malignance. Gradually the old intolerance and prejudice with which these indications of an ancient culture are held in the foreign eye, are giving way to a better understanding of their good points. The "let live" pose, we are pleased to call "charity" but which in reality is an untouchable egoism, is succumbing to a sincere desire to learn all that the other fellow has to teach.

That the other fellow's medicine has some fine points seems to be worth the investigation, for it is only the most big-headed amongst us will refuse the evidence of a system curative and comforting, that has sustained the ailing half of China's population in the thousands of years of its existence. Admitted in the past there has

been a lot of secrecy and chicanery, and some world concoctions have continued to be offered up that passeth all understanding. But is that not also true of Western science as a whole in the early evolution stages, as the witness the pretensions of the alchemist who offered a great material prize for practically nothing, and the fulminations of the astrologist who claimed to read Eternity from the stars?

Indeed, it would be a grave error to view Chinese medicine as an unmitigated hokey-pokey. It object only for an intense amusement or for a great disdain inspired by the light of our new-found learning.

For, be it noted, included in the vernacular list of herbs, plants, and animal matter, are properties, in crude form if you will, but nonetheless identical with the principal elements of our more refined drugs. At the same time, indications for curative treatment have also been discerned in a wonderful way approaching the same healing results more directly produced by Western methods. As these virtues continue to reveal themselves, so the tendency towards a closer harmony between hitherto conflicting authorities. Many of our new drugs have a familiar ring and indeed, the suspicion has become more and more of a certainty that certain recent "discoveries" appearing in our pharmaceutical dictionary, are no more than valued Chinese features that have been pressed into the service of Western science.

**A QUESTION OF ADVERTISEMENT.**

Of course as has been admitted, there has been a lot of showmanship in the make-up of the average Chinese physician, and rightly he may be reprimanded for much of the non-essentials that merely serve to confer an atmosphere of secrecy to his dealings. There again, it is but an ordinary human failing, to which the best of us succumb.

Harassed by a misunderstanding and unfriendly Western world, therefore the Chinese doctor may with some justification turn round at this point and retort: "A mote in your eye, Sir; you who love to hide the light of your learning under a bushel of Latin derivatives, utterly foreign to our untrained ear—you who speak in riddles even on an ordinary and everyday complaint as a cold." Then again the native physician retains another advantage. He has reduced his medicinal preparations to the very simple process of boiling. It ultimately brings out the same basic healing elements as attained by a more complicated chemical process, but it has this favour for the nervous patient: an opportunity to witness what he is expected to take. AND THIS IS WHERE, I firmly believe, THE NATIVE DOCTOR INVARIABLY SCORES OVER HIS ADVERSARY. It has at any rate enabled him to put over a tremendous amount of business.

**DOES NOT SOUND RIGHT.**

It seems therefore this plaint by foreign-style Chinese doctors does not sound right when alleging unfair competition, which springs mainly from a non-appreciation of, or lack of opportunity for, the (Continued on Next Column.)

**The Very Idea!****NO MEAN FEET**

By Eddie Kelly, Chiropractor

IT'S about time Hongkong put its foot down with a firm hand.

Which brings us to "Hongkong Foot", our subject for to-day. Presence of the Shanghai and Singapore interlopers in the Colony is all the more reason why a protest should be lodged about this indiscriminate slurring of the fair name of Hongkong.

Shanghai is the main offender. When a man forgets to wash his feet in Singapore, he's decent about it and calls it "Singapore Foot". But in Shanghai, where it's colder, and they forget to wash their feet more regularly, they sneeringly refer to it as "Hongkong Foot".

We don't want their feet. Ever since the earliest days Shanghai has been jealous of Hongkong. Way back in the Stone Age, when mankind walked on all fours, the Shanghai people had useless appendages which we called "Shanghai tails". Shanghai has never forgiven us for that.

It was Hongkong that discovered that by walking on two legs instead of four, we could save considerably, since only one pair of shoes were needed instead of two. The Shanghai shoe manufacturers immediately filed a protest, and alleged communistic influences, but two feet had come to stay.

This was the origin of Hongkong foot. The idea of walking on two feet spread all over the world. Other places, naturally, were jealous of the fact that Hongkong had made the discovery, and several countries tried to introduce a three-foot movement, which they called a "Yard".

But, despite the fact that hundreds of people wrote letters to the London Times about it, feet eventually replaced all fours. Even the staunchest Tory diarch was forced to admit do feet.

Shanghai was the last place to hold out against the popular movement, and it was not until last year that they were eventually able to abolish tails.

By insidious propaganda in the North China Daily News and the Shanghai Times, the northern people have, in recent years, changed the whole meaning of "Hongkong Foot". Nowadays they refer to it as any ailment of the feet. If a man gets corns, they call it "Hongkong Foot". If he gets bunions, it's still "Hongkong Foot".

We can even recall a case where a Shanghai man who married a Hongkong girl and got cold feet—here—sneeringly referred to it as "Hongkong Foot".

Which reminds us of the time we visited Shanghai and went into one of the Hotels for a spot of tiffin.

"Have you got frog's legs?" we asked the Maître d'Hotel.  
"No, sir," he replied, "it's Hongkong Foot!"

**FAMOUS FIRST WORDS**

CLEOPATRA: You're an easy Mark, Antony.  
NOAH: It floats.  
JONAH: You can't keep a good man down.  
QUEEN ELIZABETH: Keep your shirt on, Wally.  
EDWARD KELLY: I'll pay you later.

**HIKESPERIENCE**

The boss of her firm was a bit of a wower. Last Sunday she went hiking, and when she returned, remembered she had forgotten that she had to go to the office to do some typing. So she went along in her airides.

Unfortunately, the old man happened to be there. He stared in amazement at the shorts.

For a moment he glared at her; then he pointed an accusing finger at the thingamobobs, and shouted: "You take those things off, or go home."

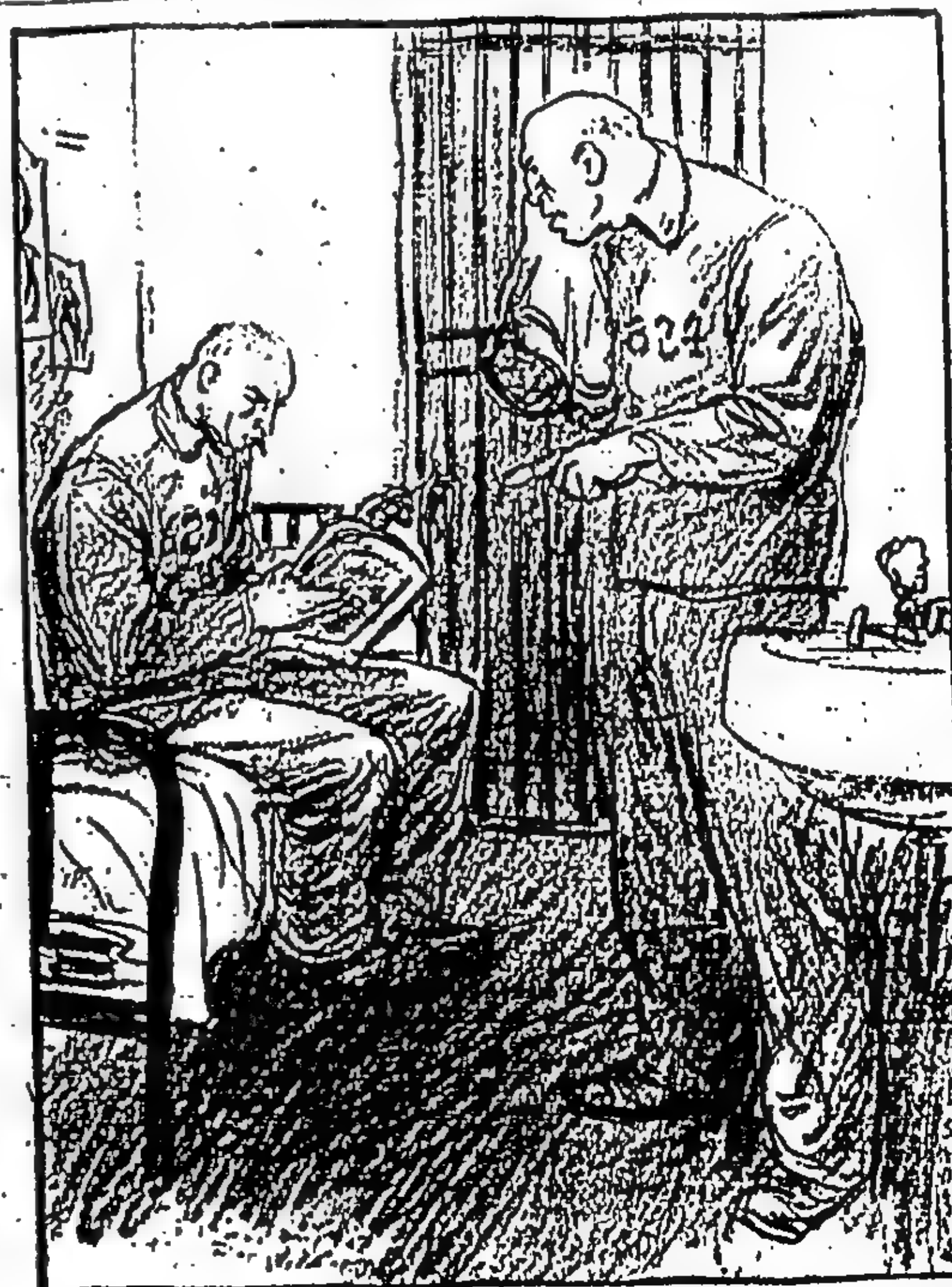
She went home.

**HONGKONG BLUES**

I started solo on life's way,  
And then I met a maiden gay,  
Who soon a duo for us  
Arranged. The doctor came to-day,  
And ushered in a chorus.

right way of presenting the virtues of Western medicine. That way could be subtle, avoiding the pitfalls of professional advertising.

But above all, professional services, now relatively high, should be made more easily available for the poorer people who are most in need of these services. Less, too, of an atmosphere (perhaps not of his own making) by which the foreign-style doctor has become a "mystery man" to his clients.



"You think everybody is O.K., doncha? When you're my age, you'll know they's folks what can't be trusted."



# BRITAIN INCLINES TOWARDS CONCESSIONS TO BERLIN

## CABINET SPLIT RUMOURS

### TALK OF SIMON'S RESIGNATION

### EVENTS MOVE RAPIDLY

London, Nov. 15. Strong rumours were current in political circles to-night suggesting serious differences in the Cabinet regarding Britain's disarmament policy.

Sir John Simon's handling of the problems which have cropped up is said to have been the subject of strong criticism by other members of the Cabinet, and rumour has it that the Foreign Secretary is contemplating resignation.



Sir John Simon.

This latter part of the rumour is not, however, regarded seriously in responsible quarters.

Meanwhile, there is talk of the possible convening in London of a special conference between the representatives of Britain, France and Germany with the object of finding a way out of the present tangle.

The suggestion is that certain members of the Cabinet are inclined to follow the lead of Signor Mussolini in veering away from Geneva.

#### NOTHING OFFICIAL

No official announcement on this issue has been made although the Cabinet held two meetings to-day at which the disarmament situation came under review.

It is stated in well-informed quarters, however, that while the Government is in close touch with France, Italy and the United States on the steps to be taken, and also, it is believed, with the German Government, with a view to finding a means to bring back Germany to the Disarmament Conference and the League, opinion in Ministerial circles is believed to be turning towards the opening of preliminary talks between individual nations, especially between Germany and France.

It is said that if approval of this course is obtained from Berlin and Paris, London will be the probable venue for the discussions.—*Reuter*.

#### NEW GERMAN GESTURE

London, Nov. 16. A determination to prevent the disarmament situation from drifting was evident at yesterday's meeting of the Cabinet.

It is believed that Germany, through diplomatic channels, has given a fresh assurance of her goodwill, and authoritative British opinion is moving strongly in the direction of making practical concessions to the German viewpoint.

Inter-governmental conversations are to be continued with the immediate objective of gaining a rapprochement of Franco-German opinion by a preliminary general agreement.

A meeting of representatives of the principal Powers, in Rome, is regarded at present as more likely than a conference in London.—*Reuter*.

## UP AGAINST BLANK WALL

### Mr. Arthur Henderson's Communique

London, Nov. 15. The President of the Disarmament Conference, Mr. Arthur Henderson, after consultation with the Vice-President and the rapporteur, has issued a communique stating that the rapporteurs entrusted with specific tasks by the Bureau at its meeting of 11th November, found themselves confronted with difficulties, the settlement of which appears to require a previous solution of certain political problems, and

## SINO-JAPANESE TALKS

### SUSPENDED ON ORDER FROM NANKING

Nanking, Nov. 16. The Nanking Government has ordered the Peking Political Council to suspend negotiations with the Japanese authorities and Manchukuo concerning the resumption of postal connections between Manchuria and China Proper and also on other communication problems.

The official spokesman of the Foreign Ministry said yesterday that concrete results had been achieved in the Sino-Japanese negotiations regarding bandit suppression in Luantung. The Peking Government had repeatedly demanded the immediate Japanese withdrawal from the Great Wall, but the Japanese considered it still premature to withdraw.

The official spokesman admitted that the Japanese military was showing a much more conciliatory attitude as compared with the situation earlier in the year. The Chinese Government had not even contemplated discussing the restoration of custom on Manchukuo territory. Rumours that official negotiations to this end have been carried on are therefore wrong.

## CANTON-SWATOW RAILWAY

### PLANS BEING PUSHED AHEAD

Canton, Nov. 16. The Canton Government is proceeding in earnest with preparations for the construction of a light railway between Canton and Swatow, which, if realised, will be of considerable importance from political and economic points of view.

The Canton Government has proposed that the enterprise be jointly financed by the Government and private interest. A Government official is on his way to Swatow to approach business leaders.

The official is Mr. Lung Sih-hok, who, at his departure, said that the Government hoped that private interests could contribute their quotas of capital up to an amount of \$30,000,000. The Government would bear the rest, if the objective was reached or not.—*Central News Agency*.

## RUBBER POLICY RE-STATE

### PRACTICAL SCHEME OF RESTRICTION

London, Nov. 15. In the House of Commons this afternoon, replying to questions by Mr. Rankin, Sir Philip Cunliffe-Lister said there was no question of British producers attending the rubber conference to be held at Batavia on November 22.

The conference was confined with officials in the Dutch East Indies. As regards the Government's restriction policy, the conditions, which in the Government's opinion should be fulfilled by any satisfactory scheme were stated in his answer on July 11 when he said they included the general asset of exporting countries and the adhesion of a substantial majority of the producers, and also that the scheme should be administratively practicable.—*Reuter*.

## LIN SEN BOUND FOR NANKING

### DISPELS RUMOURS OF SPLIT

Shanghai, Nov. 16. Mr. Lin Sen, Chairman of the Nanking National Government, is arriving Nanking this morning on board the gunboat Yingshui. His return to the capital from Fukien, where he stayed for some weeks, has dispelled the rumour that he is at variance with certain Nanking leaders and would stay out indefinitely.—*Central News*.

that they will be in a position to hand in their reports only when they have consulted the heads of the delegations who are not at present at Geneva.—*British Wireless*.

## TENSE STRUGGLE FOR RUNS IN INTERPORT

(Continued from Page 1.)

Wilson lashed out at the first ball he got from Willis and sent the ball to Jonkians, at mid-on, for a tame catch. He had not scored.

Shanghai's innings closed only 14 minutes after the resumption, the score being 213. Sinclair was 14 not out.

The whole Shanghai innings had lasted 211 minutes. They had taken a lead of 27 runs on the first innings, but had added only 106 runs for their last eight wickets.

BATTING ORDER CHANGED. There were some drastic changes in the batting order of the Malayan team. Burn and Gibson opened as usual, but Morgan was first wicket down, and the rest in the following order:—Gill, Alvis, Eu Cheow-tek, Hamilton, Croome, Johknaa, Willis and Speldewinde.

Isaacs opened the bowling from the Supreme Court end and Wilson from the Naval Yard side.

The first few runs that accrued consisted mainly of singles. The batsmen were very cautious to the bowlers and dared not lift their bats.

A four by Burn caused 10 to be hoisted, the Malayan innings now having been in progress for 17 minutes.

STOP WITH SHINS! Burn reached double figures with two off Willis, who stopped a certain boundary with his shins, and had to limp to the wicket to bowl for the rest of the over.

In the next over, Gibson also reached 10, with a four off Isaacs, sending up the 20 in 24 minutes.

Wilson took two wickets in his next over. Gibson edged a ball to Mayhew, and Morgan, who had been promoted, did not survive the over. He had the misfortune to play Wilson on to his wicket before he had scored. 24-2-0.

Now that two wickets had fallen, Burn was playing what was for him a restrained game. He played Isaacs with great care, and hit a loose one to the Queen's Road railings.

Gill was at the wicket for five minutes before he opened his account with a four off Wilson.

The 30 was signalled after 38 minutes' play.

LUCKY ESCAPES. With his score at 17, Burn had two lucky escapes. Pat Madar was put on in place of Isaacs and on his bowler's third delivery, Burn cut the ball straight into Wilson's hands in the slips.

Wilson dropped it. Burn then drove the next ball to Leach mid-off, but the Shanghai leader also dropped it.

Burn, benefited by his escape, hit Wilson for a four and reached his 20 in 43 minutes.

Two more fours by Gill gave him double figures. Both were perfect shots.

QUICKER SCORING. Runs came at a quicker rate now. Both batsmen were scoring freely, and they took the score to 40 in 45 minutes and 50 in 52 minutes.

Pat Madar kept the batsmen quiet, and did not give away many runs. Even Burn had to play a subdued game, but he lifted the bowler once clear of the outfield for a four. A single off Madar then gave him his 30, for which he took an hour.

Isaacs came back for Madar and beat Burn completely with the first ball, but it just missed the stumps.

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## DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

The Empress of Russia is to leave for Vancouver at 10 a.m. on Friday, instead of at 6 a.m., as previously arranged.

"THE NEARER WOMEN'S DRESS CAN APPROACH NUDITY, HAVING REGARD TO REASONABLE DECENCY, THE BETTER IT WILL BE FOR THEM."—Sir William A. Lane.

Attacked by another man, a labourer, Ching Yum, was badly injured yesterday about the head, and was taken to the Government Civil Hospital. The alleged assailant has fled.

Among the passengers who arrived by the P. and O. Ranchi from Europe this morning were Mr. E. H. P. Lang, Deputy Registrar at the Supreme Court, and Mrs. Lang, as well as Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith, the Assistant Crown Solicitor.

San Yip, of 20, Wing Sing Street, was summoned before Mr. Balfour at the Central Police Court this morning for obstruction on the public footpath in Wing Sing Street, with 14 empty rattan baskets on October 30. For the defence, Mr. F. X. D'Almada, senior, said it was a private street, and was expressly reserved by Crown lease, dated May 9, 1882. He produced a copy of the lease. His Worship adjourned the case for a week.

A really excellent British film, "The Shadow," is now showing at the King's Theatre. It is a crime mystery story, with an ingenious angle, in which the leads are very capably taken by Elizabeth Allan and Henry Kendall, who are admirably supported by a well-chosen cast. In addition, the Abello Chinese acrobatic troupe provides an attractive programme, some of the turns being particularly good.

There was a clean bill of health in the Colony on Tuesday.

The Right Rev. H. Valtorta, Vicar Apostolic of Hongkong, has gone to Pin-Shan (Waichow district) for his pastoral visit, and will be absent from Hongkong for a fortnight.

Serious head injuries were suffered by Leung Hing yesterday, when in attempting to alight from a moving tram in Yee Wo Street, he was thrown heavily to the ground. The victim was admitted to the Government Civil Hospital.

While at work on the top of a ladder propped against a building at Shantung Street, Mongkok, yesterday, Leung Wah, a house-painter, became the victim of a mishap when the ladder was knocked away by a car being backed into the garage below.

He received serious skull injuries, and is now in a critical condition at the Kowloon Hospital.

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## RADIO BROADCAST

### A TALK FROM THE STUDIO BY SIR HENRY POLLOCK

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres:  
5-8 p.m. European programme.  
5-5.30 p.m.

A relay of the Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra from the Hongkong Hotel Roof Garden by courtesy of the Management. (During the intervals recorded music will be broadcast from the Studio).

5.30-6 p.m.  
A relay of the 1st Three Items of the Concert arranged by Mrs. H. Sanger from the Helena May Institute, by courtesy of the Committee.

6-6.30 p.m. Children's Concert from the Studio.  
6.30-7.15 p.m.

7 p.m. (Closing Local Stock Quotations, etc.)  
A relay of the Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra from the Hongkong Hotel Roof Garden by courtesy of the Management. (During the intervals recorded music will be broadcast from the Studio).

7.15-7.45 p.m. From the Studio.  
A violin and Piano Recital by Miss Jose Radecky and Miss Mona Maclean.

Programme:  
1. The Quaker Girl—Selection (Monckton).  
2. Menuet (Kreisler).  
3. Estrellita (Donald Heins).  
4. Recorded Item.  
5. When My Ship Comes Sailing Home (R. Stewart).  
6. The Little Green Doorway (L. Derrind).

7. Valse Blue (A. Margie).  
7.45-8 p.m. From the Studio.  
An address on behalf of the "Street Sleeper's Shelter Society" by Sir Henry Pollock.

8 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report.  
8.3-8.20 p.m. From the Studio.

An address on behalf of the "Street Sleeper's Shelter Society" by Mr. J. D. Bush. (In Chinese).  
8.20-11 p.m. Chinese Concert from the Studio.

11 p.m. Rugby Mid-day Press News.  
11.05 p.m. Close Down.  
All records in the above European programmes are from Z.B.W.'s Library.

## \$35,000 BAIL FIXED

### SALESMAN ACCUSED OF EMBEZZLEMENT

S. P. Tong, alias Tong Shuk-pui, 28, salesman, appeared before Mr. Balfour at the Central Police Court this morning charged with the embezzlement of \$35,000 from the National Carbon Company on April 3, 1933. The complainant is Mr. A. J. Mantle, manager of the firm.

Mr. T. P. K. Kemble, for the prosecution, said he proposed to put in more charges during the course of this week. The sum involved was in the neighbourhood of \$35,000. When the warrant was issued, bail was fixed in the sum of \$10,000 and he could not reduce it.

Mr. R. C. H. Lim, instructed by Messrs. Russ & Co., for the defence—Your Worship must appreciate at this stage, when Hongkong is also suffering from the world economic depression, it is very hard to find ten thousand dollars in cash. The defendant's father, who is the owner of the Kwong Sang Fat firm, a firm of long standing here, will stand surety. The charge at present is only \$5,000, and we are only concerned with that charge now. A bond for \$10,000 from the firm, I submit, will be ample for bail.

The case was remanded to Thursday next at 2.30 p.m. his Worship fixing bail in a bond for \$35,000.

## MISSIONARY'S FATE

### UNCERTAIN AFTER 18 MONTHS

London, Nov. 15. The fate of the Rev. Ferguson, who was captured by bandits at Chengyangkuan in May, 1932, was discussed in the House of Commons this afternoon.

Replying to Mr. W. Mahane, the member for Huddersfield, Sir John Simon expressed regret that the Rev. Ferguson had not yet been released despite the fact that the case had been kept constantly before the attention of the Chinese authorities.

The Foreign Secretary mentioned the report that Mr. Ferguson was killed in September, 1932, but said it had proved impossible to obtain confirmation.—*Reuter*.

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# SHANGHAI'S STUBBORN BATTING PUTS THEM ON TOP

## Malaya Recover From Seemingly Hopeless Position

### NAVY CRICKETER INJURED

#### FACE CUT OPEN BY BALL

#### BERWICK BEAT TAMAR

A friendly game of cricket was played between the H.M.S. Tamar and the H.M.S. Berwick yesterday afternoon at the Valley, resulting in a win for the Berwick. Hulme, of the Tamar had to leave the field owing to injuries received during the play.

It appears that while he was batting, the bowler delivered a ball which hit Hulme and caused a nasty gash above the eye. It was learned later that two stitches were necessary.

Richards of the Berwick, made an excellent show with the bowling, taking four wickets for one run. Scores:

#### H.M.S. TAMAR.

Smith, b. Miller	0
Page, b. Richards	2
Hope, b. Richards	1
Neale, b. Richards	2
Palmer, b. Richards	0
Collins, c. and b. Miller	6
Hulme, b. King	11
Mann, b. Miller	0
Wells, b. King	0
Chappel, not out	0
Sykes, b. King	0
Extras	3
Total	29

#### BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Miller	4	0	11	3
Richards	3	0	1	4
King	2	0	6	3
Manning	2	0	8	0

Second Innings 48 for 5 declared

#### H.M.S. BERWICK.

Johnson, b. Hope	5
Sharp, b. Hope	7
Miller, b. Collins	8
Manning, c. Smith, b. Hope	5
Richards, b. Collins	0
Borodale, c. Palmer, b. Collins	0
Castle, run out	0
Ellaway, c. Page, b. Collins	0
Covington, b. Collins	0
King, c. Neale, b. Neale	0
Bankin, not out	0
Extras	6
Total	31

#### BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Hope	4	1	16	3
Collins	5	1	9	5
Neale	1	0	1	1

Second Innings 57 for 7

### DIVETT'S "HAT-TRICK"

#### COMFORTABLE HOCKEY WIN FOR THE CLUB AGAINST SUFFOLK

The Hongkong Hockey Club senior eleven gained their fourth victory of the season when they defeated H.M.S. Suffolk by three goals to nil in a fast friendly match at King's Park yesterday afternoon.

G. E. R. Divett, playing at centre-forward for the club, netted all three goals, thus gaining the hat-trick and incidentally bringing his total for the season to eight.

J. L. Tetley appeared at left wing for the club. Price being brought in at right wing. Price missed many opportunities by his hesitancy in continuing. The club did most of the pressing in the first half during which Divett scored twice, both goals resulting from fine solo efforts. Sinclair, at inside right, was over a source of danger in the club's attack. The Suffolk half-back line, Rogers, Muspratt and Poulton, worked hard.

The second half saw better combination on the part of the Suffolk forwards. O'Neill putting in good work on the right wing, while Dwyer and Surtees were both dangerous. Kirk on the left wing, was also prominent. The club forwards again attacked strongly but Muspratt was in destructive mood and received good support from Tidd and Phillips. In goal, Wagstaff brought off some fine saves. A few minutes from the end, Price sent in a good pass from the right and Divett connected to score the club's third goal.

The club's defence was again up to standard. The teams were: Club: E. S. Jones, A. A. Dand and J. Rodgers; W. A. Reed, H. J. D. Lowe and E. V. Reed; T. J. Price, A. Sinclair, G. E. R. Divett, J. E. Potter and J. L. Tetley. Suffolk: Wagstaff, Tidd and Phillips; Rogers, Muspratt and Poulton; O'Neill, Darley, Surtees, Campbell and Kirk.

### Cricket And Hockey Teams

#### LEAGUE MATCHES

The following teams will take part in Mamak hockey league, Army and Hongkong cricket league matches during the next three days.

#### TO-DAY.

Mamak Hockey To oppose H.M.S. Midway at the Police Training School this afternoon, the Police will be represented by:

Jeasop: Kushi Mohammed and Hayward: Tate, Gough and Dorrmer; Pennell, Wans Perkins, Rulla Khan and Pile.

Army Cricket League The R.A.M.C. meet the Royal Engineers in the Army Cricket League at Sookunpoo this afternoon, when they will field the following team:

Major. Bonavin, Major. Denvir, Major. Earsfield, Capt. Lewis Bryan, Cpl. Catlin, Cpl. Millington, Cpl. Colledge, Pte. Gaulty, Pte. Hayes, Pte. Leigh and Pte. Saunders.

#### TO-MORROW.

Mamak Hockey A Mamak hockey league match will be played between the Hongkong Mule Corps and the 9th Battery, R.A., on the Marina ground to-morrow at 4.15, when the Mule Corps will field the following eleven:

H. Deakes: Imam Ali Khan and Rehmat Ullah; Atta Moud, Fasal Dad and Baz Khan; Gaur Rahman, Sardar Khan, Mehr Din, Bhag Ali and Mohammed Khan.

#### SATURDAY.

H.K. Cricket League The following have been selected to play for the Indian Recreation Club 2nd XI in a league fixture against the Royal Navy on Saturday, at King's Park.

A. K. Abbas, M. R. Abbas, A. A. Aziz, A. H. Bakar, H. T. M. Barma, T. Hamet, A. K. Minu, K. Nazarin, A. Rahmin, A. A. Ramjahn and A. R. Sufiad. Reserve: A. R. Markin.

### BORDERERS HOCKEY DEFEAT

#### H.M.S. WHITEHALL SCORE FOUR TIMES

The H. Q. Wing of the South Wales Borderers played a friendly match against the H.M.S. Whitehall yesterday afternoon at the Valley, the final score of 4-0 reading in favour of the naval side.

The Navy were vastly superior, and overwhelmed the Borderers time and time again. Osborne and Hope played a gallant defensive game for the losers and it was entirely due to them that the Whitehall did not score more goals.

### PLAYER INJURED

#### Has to Leave Field in Friendly Match

The Club de Reerolo defeated the South Wales Borderers by the only goal, scored by Pinto, in a friendly hockey match at King's Park yesterday afternoon. Commencing play with only ten men, the Borderers lost the services of their centre-half, Dykes, who sustained a nasty injury to the right eye a few minutes after the initial bully-off. The ball was hit by Watts and deflected from a Reerolo player's stick, hitting Dykes in the eye. Dykes had to leave the field for treatment and was unable to continue in the game.

Handicapped as they were, the Borderers put up a gallant fight and it was not until the second half that the Reerolo penetrated their defence and found the net.

#### HOMeward BOUND

#### Borderers' Players Sail To-morrow

With the departure of the troopship Neutrals for home to-morrow, the South Wales Borderers' hockey team will sustain a great loss in the departure of Lieutenant R. S. Cresswell, and Lieutenant H. Tyler, both regular members of the regiment first eleven. Cresswell has figured at centre half and Tyler at inside right and both have represented the Army in the Triangular Tournament series.

C.B.A. v. INCOGNITOS. The following will represent the Central British Association in a friendly hockey match against the Incognitos at King's Park this afternoon, at 5.15 sharp: G. Moss, M. Whitley, A. Polo, F. W. R. Allen, G. Halford, Deakes, W. H. G. Hirst, S. D. Whitley, G. C. Francis, W. G. Johnson, R. A. Carroll. Reserves: J. J. King and G. B. Gurevitch.



ALVIS.

### CLUB'S POOR RUGBY DISPLAY

#### BEATEN BY THE BORDERERS

#### BACKS AT FAULT IN ALL PHASES

(By "Line Out").

The Club "A" gave a very poor display to be beaten by the Borderers "A" in a rugby match at Happy Valley yesterday by one goal and a try (eight points) to two tries (six points).

Considering that the majority of the Borderers were fairly new to the game, and that the Club were playing experienced men, the game reflected great credit on the soldiers; but the Club should never have allowed them to score either of the tries they did.

In the first half the Club forwards played badly. They packed high and never got the ball, and they allowed Hardy of the Borderers' scrum to run right through their midst to score between the posts, the try being converted.

#### BACKS AT FAULT.

After half time the losers settled down and the forwards gave their backs, amongst whom were Turner, Griffiths, Jenkins and Archer, plenty of chances. They obtained the ball in many of the set scrums and line-outs, but the back fitter away chances, either by "trying" to cut in too much or by faulty handling.

Meekie scored a nice try when he slipped through far out, but Archer failed with a difficult kick.

The Club went ahead when Archer ran over after the one good passing movement of the game. The kick was entrusted to King, but the ball rolled over before he had a chance.

The Borderers were playing fine, determined rugby, and the Club were weak enough to allow them to score just on time, when three of the Club backs were guilty of not falling on the ball to prevent the try.

### KEEN COUNTY RUGBY

#### Narrow Successors for Home Teams

#### SUSSEX DRAW AT IPSWICH

London, Nov. 15. Three county championship rugby matches were played to-day, exciting games resulting.

Sussex travelled to Ipswich and performed well to share the honours, whilst Hampshire and Kent scored narrow victories over Middlesex and Surrey respectively.

At Bournemouth Hampshire beat Middlesex by 9 points to seven, whereas at Blackheath, Surrey were beaten by 20 points to 19.

#### CANTABS WIN.

Eastern Counties and Sussex scored six points each in their encounter.

Cambridge University entertained Guy's Hospital, and emerged successful after a keen match, winning by eight points to six.

### DISASTROUS FALL OF FIRST 5 WICKETS

#### THEN ENTER YOUNG ALVIS

#### STOKES BATS WELL AFTER BEING GIVEN A "LIFE"

#### IMPORTANCE OF TO-DAY'S FIRST HALF HOUR

(By R. Abbt)

IN my notes, published yesterday I ventured the suggestion that, in defiance of the apparent probabilities, Shanghai would beat Malaya. The game started just after eleven o'clock yesterday and about noon I looked as if I was some prophet.

Five good Malayan wickets taken at cover. Booth and Madar were down for thirty-six runs. And yet it was not due to real bad batting, but rather to good bowling and fielding and a good deal of ill-fortune on the batting side.

To start with Gibson was out to a catch at the wicket on the leg side. It was for once a real catch about which there was

"No possible probability shadow of doubt, no possible doubt whatever."

Gibbo played as pretty a fine leg glance as he has ever played in his life, but by brilliant anticipation Mayhew went across and brought off a magnificent catch.

Eu battled confidently until Terry Wilson got him with a change of pace. Burn just failed to get hold of one and was out at deep mid-on, while R. W. Hamilton drove one straight which no one but a tall bowler but Isaacs could have touched. But he got a hand to it and the ball travelling right on and held by Simpson again at deep mid-on yards behind the bowler.

When Gill was bowled by a good un from Isaacs five wickets were down for thirty-six, and it looked as if Malaya were in for a complete collapse. But here the Shanghai success ended.

#### A GALLANT STAND.

It was the youngest member of the side who pulled things round for them. Aided by stolid defence from the experienced Croome, whose knee was so bad that he had a runner out, Alvis played sterling cricket. He refused to be dismayed, and apart from one puzzling over from Leach, he seemed master of the attack. With eighty on the board Malaya had a better appetite for their tiffin.

#### CHANCES DROPPED.

I got into awfully hot water a day or two ago for saying that, judging from the Shanghai standard of fielding I was used to, the present team is deficient in that department.

Shortly after lunch and before he had his fifty Alvis was badly put down at short leg. He went on to make ninety. Verbo Sap.

After Croome and Jonklaas had gone Willis rendered valuable assistance, even if he was a trifle agricultural in his methods at times.

I was very surprised to see him given 'stumped' as he was so early for the ball I thought his bat had come round to be grounded in the safety area. But it was not so.

Morgan held on well. If Alvis had not been in, such a hurry to score I think he would have made his century. As it was he tried to cut one, which he should have played and deflected it on: to his wicket.

It was a very courageous and an invaluable innings.

The total of a hundred and eighty six was very satisfactory in view of what had happened before.

#### MORE CHANCES DROPPED.

Mayhew was sent in first with Stokes and was batting nicely when he picked a real beauty from Jonklaas, which just took the balls (28-1-8). Thereafter came a fine stand between Stokes and Madar, but the former was badly dropped at second slip early on. It made all the difference. It was not until seventy-nine runs were on the board that he was, for once, tempted into lashing out at an off-ball from Speldewinde and was

taken at cover. Booth and Madar were not out at the close of play though the former had a desperately narrow escape when the fifth ball of the last over but one, from Jonklaas, whipped off very quickly and grazed the balls.

#### THIS MORNING'S POSITION.

There is every prospect of a full and exciting day's cricket to-day. A good deal depends on the first half hour of course, but if the two not-out batsmen can stay for that length of time Shanghai may run up a tremendous score.

Willis, on the other hand, may find his length. But he has never again approached the form he showed in the last two overs of the second day of the Hongkong match.

It is really any one's match still though Shanghai have at present a slight bulge. But is the wicket going to roll out easy again on the fourth innings?

#### Close of Play Scores:

MALAYA—1st. INNS.	
D. C. Burn, c Simpson, b Isaacs	10
R. G. Gibson, c Mayhew, b Wilson	10
Eu Cheow-tick, b Wilson	8
R. W. Hamilton, c Simpson, b Isaacs	8
B. S. Gill, b Isaacs	0
V. Croome, c P. Madar, b Isaacs	19
W. O. Jonklaas, lb.w. Leach	5
G. E. Willis, at Mayhew, b Madar	14
R. Morgan, b Isaacs	14
C. A. Speldewinde, not out	1
Extras (11 b, 4 lb.)	17
Total	188

Fall of wickets: 1 (Gibson) for 10; 2 (Burn) for 12; 3 (Hamilton) for 23; 4 (Eu Cheow-tick) for 29; 5 (Gill) for 36; 6 (Croome) for 109; 7 (Jonklaas) for 115; 8 (Willis) for 157; 9 (Alvis) for 181; 10 (Morgan) for 188.

#### Bowling Analysis.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Isaacs	28.1	0	57	6
Wilson	12	2	36	2
Leach	17	5	40	1
Booth	3	0	13	0
Madar	0	1	17	1
Jenkins	2	0	6	0
Leach bowled one no ball.				

#### SHANGHAI—1st. INNS.

L. F. Stokes, c Alvis, b Speldewinde	42
J. F. N. Mayhew, b Jonklaas	8
P. Madar, not out	27
R. Booth, not out	17
Extras (9 b, 4 lb.)	18

#### Total (for 2 wts.)

P. V. Simpson, D. W. Leach, T. A. Madar, J. C. Jenkins, A. C. Sinclair, J. A. Isaacs and T. V. R. Wilson to bat.	107
Fall of wickets: 1 (Mayhew) for 20; 2 (Stokes) for 70.	

#### Bowling Analysis.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Willis	0	4	16	0
Gill	18	7	22	0
Jonklaas	11	3	55	1
Alvis	3	0	11	1
Speldewinde	3	0	11	1

#### M.C.C. TOURISTS.

#### Drawn Match With Patiala Eleven.

Patiala, Nov. 15. The Marylebone Cricket Club tourists eleven played a drawn match with Patiala to-day.

The M.C.C. scored 380, Jardine being responsible for 80 runs, and the Patiala eleven had 335 for six. Wazir Ali scored 155.—*Reuter*.

#### WALES' VICTORY.

#### England Defeated In Soccer.

Newcastle, Nov. 15. In an international soccer match to-day, Wales beat England by two goals to one.—*Reuter*.



THE SHANGHAI TEAM.

### HOW I SAW IT FROM THE PRESS BOX

#### ALVIS LOSES HIS WICKET THROUGH A BAD SHOT. MALAYA ATTACK

#### A LITTLE UNFORTUNATE

(By "Veritas").

OVERSHADOWING everything else was the batting display of L. Alvis.

THIS young Malaya player, whose cheerful personality has been no less attractive than his performances on the field, nobly upheld his reputation as a cricketer of latent and promising ability.

HIS innings not only stopped a Malayan rot, but prompted the pertinent question "why did the earlier batsmen fail?"

THE wicket can't be blamed. It played easily enough all day, only a few deliveries by Jonklaas and Willis kicking up, and those chiefly because they were pitched short.

THE early accuracy of Isaacs, of course, cannot be ignored. Nevertheless I feel that Burn, Gibson and Eu Cheow-tick contributed more than anything else to their quick dismissals.

NEITHER Gibson nor Eu had much to reason to congratulate themselves on the strokes which cost them their wickets. Burn too, tried hard—hitting before it was warranted. Hamilton was rather unfortunate to be a victim of some really smart fielding.

LEACH bowled exceptionally well before tiffin. He conceded four runs in seven overs, four of which were maidens.

ALVIS gave an obvious sigh of relief when the Shanghai skipper took himself off. He had morally lost his wicket to Leach three or four times.

THE dismissal of Alvis was positively sad. He made a rank bad stroke (and made it late at that), hitting right across a straight good length ball from Isaacs.

ISAACS' figures of 6 for 57 give only an indication of his high standard of bowling. It was par excellence, particularly during the pre-tiffin period.

HE succeeded in getting pace off the wicket, and was tantalizingly accurate in length.

THE Shanghai fielding showed an improvement.

MAYHEW kept wicket very efficiently. He and Dunkley have so far shared the honours. Quiet, but clean, are Mayhew's methods of taking the ball, and he has not missed a chance of catching or stumping.

THE quality of the Malaya attack in the afternoon was unusually fine. Jonklaas, Gill, Alvis and Willis, on a wicket loaded with runs, kept the batsmen on the go, all the time, and not the slightest risk could be taken.

GILL looked as though he would take a wicket any minute, and his figures, none for 22 in 18 overs, are eloquent of sustained accuracy.

JONKLAAS bowled well enough in his first two overs to earn a couple of wickets. He had Mayhew in trouble from the start, and eventually made him his victim.

with a glorious ball which whipped back sharply.

THE Shanghai men had to watch the ball right up to the bat, which was why most of the runs came from behind the wicket strokes.

WILLIS' one error in an otherwise faultless display of fielding cost Malaya heavily. He dropped a fairly easy catch from Stokes with the total at 10. Stokes went on to compile a painstaking 42, which boasted all the essentials of sound defensive cricket.

THE Malaya fielding never slackened. Eu performed prodigious feats of diving and picking up at backward point. Willis saved a couple of dozen runs in



B. S. GILL.

the slips, and Alvis, who in this series has had no equal at cover, was again a delight to watch.

ONE felt that the reward for such magnificent efforts was very, very small.

SHANGHAI were forced to be restrained because of the high standard of the attack, but their restraint was tempered with soundness, and very few streaky shots were seen.

ANOTHER keen battle of wits is promised to-day.

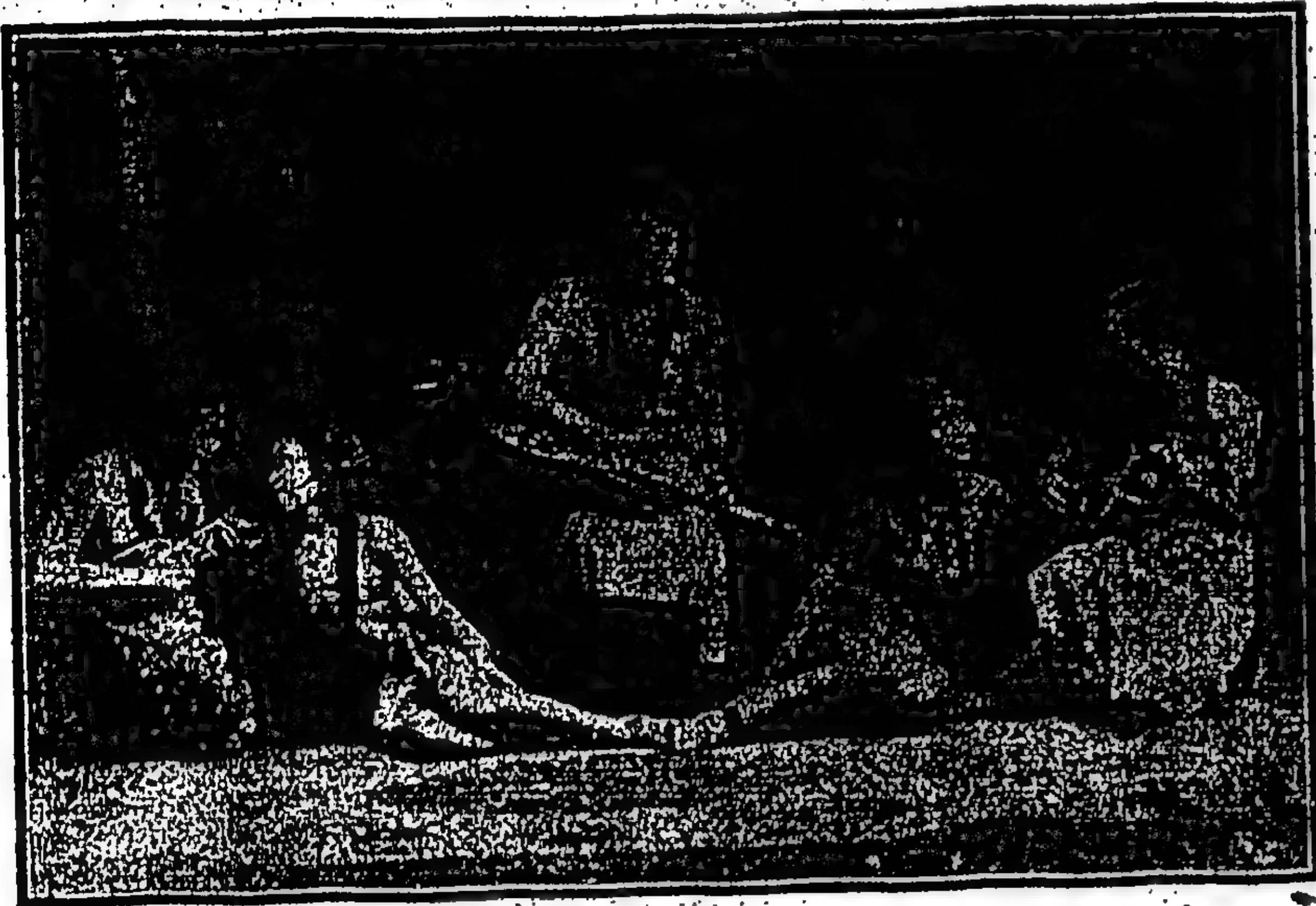
#### HOCKEY DANCE.

The first dance of the Y.M.C.A. combined Hockey Clubs, held in the West Lounge last evening, was attended by huge success. Over 70 couples were present to dances to music provided by the Cheer-O Dance Orchestra, under Mr. G. W. True. The Lounge was tastefully decorated with streamers and coloured balloons, while in the centre was hung a hockey stick. Mr. E. F. Sell was M.C.

Dancing was from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.



# TO-NIGHT.- TAIT'S MANILA CARNIVAL.



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(NEXT TO PENINSULA HOTEL).

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These Nights



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## TURF PROGRAMME.

Macao Club's Seventh Extra Meeting.

### THE LADIES' RACE.

The stewards of the Macao Jockey Club have prepared an interesting programme for their Seventh Extra Meeting for Sunday, December 10. Most of the events are for Hongkong Jockey Club ponies of the "C," "D," and "E" Classes, and entries are certain to be good. All ponies shall be considered as classified by the Hongkong Jockey Club at date of entry.

The programme appears below:  
1.—The Novice Handicap. Winner \$200. Second \$100. Third \$50. For China Ponies, Subscription Ponies of this Club of any Season that have not won more than one race this year. To be ridden by Jockeys who have not won ten races anywhere at any time. No Whips or Spurs allowed. Entrance \$5. Five Furlongs.

2.—The Chu Kiang Handicap. (Third Section). Winner \$250. Second \$125. Third \$75. For China Ponies classified by The Hongkong Jockey Club as "D" and "E" Classes and Subscription Ponies of this Club that have won more than one race this year at Macao. Entrance \$5. Six Furlongs.

Note.—One entry only will be made for The Chu Kiang Handicap. Entries will be divided into First, Second and Third Section at the discretion of the Handicapper.

3.—The Glen Tang Kiang Handicap. Winner \$300. Second \$150. Third \$100. For China Ponies classified by The Hongkong Jockey Club as "C" Class. Entrance \$5. One Mile.

4.—The Chu Kiang Handicap. (Second Section). Winner \$250. Second \$125. Third \$75. For China Ponies classified by The Hongkong Jockey Club as "D" and "E" Classes and Subscription Ponies of this Club that have won more than one race this year at Macao. Entrance \$5. Six Furlongs.

5.—The Yangtze Kiang Handicap. Winner \$250. Second \$125. Third \$75. For China Ponies classified by The Hongkong Jockey Club as "D" Class that have not won more than \$1,000 in Stakes since 1st January, 1933. Entrance \$5. One Mile.

6.—The Chu Kiang Handicap. (First Section). Winner \$250. Second \$125. Third \$75. For China Ponies classified by The Hongkong Jockey Club as "D" and "E" Classes and Subscription Ponies of this Club that have won more than one race this year at Macao. Entrance \$5. Six Furlongs.

7.—(Unofficial) The Ladies' Handicap. Winner \$200. Second \$100. Third \$50. A Cup will be presented to the Winning Rider. For China Ponies classified by The Hongkong Jockey Club as "E" Class that have not won more than \$500 in Stakes since 1st January, 1933. To be ridden by LADIES. No Whips or Spurs allowed. Entrance \$5. One Mile.

Entries close at Noon on Thursday, November 30.

## SPORT ADVTs.

### THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

The THIRTEENTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (Weather Permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on Saturday, 18th November, 1933, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

#### MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Members are notified that they and their Ladies must wear their Badges prominently displayed.

No One without a Badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and \$3.00 for Ladies (Both including Tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon the personal application of a Member. Such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for Payment of All Chits, &c.

The Secretary's office, 3rd Floor, Gloucester Building, (Tel. 27744), will close at 12 o'clock noon.

Badges, admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the Race Course.

On No Pretext will Children be permitted in either Enclosure during the Meeting.

Tickets are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered from the No. 1 Box in advance. Telephone 21920.

#### PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

The price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$2.00 including Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

Bookmakers, Tie Tac Men, &c., will not be permitted to operate within the Precincts of the Hongkong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

By Order,  
C. B. BROWN,  
Secretary.

Hongkong, 13th November, 1933.

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(Chinese Music at Intervals)

**COME TO-NIGHT**

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in Another Male  
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CLARK GABLE



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JEAN HARLOW

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It's a new thrill!

The pulse-thrilling stars of "Red Dust" reunited in the Romantic Sensation of the year.

# HOLD YOUR MAN

with  
**STUART ERWIN**

WITH METRO'S NEW SPECIALTY

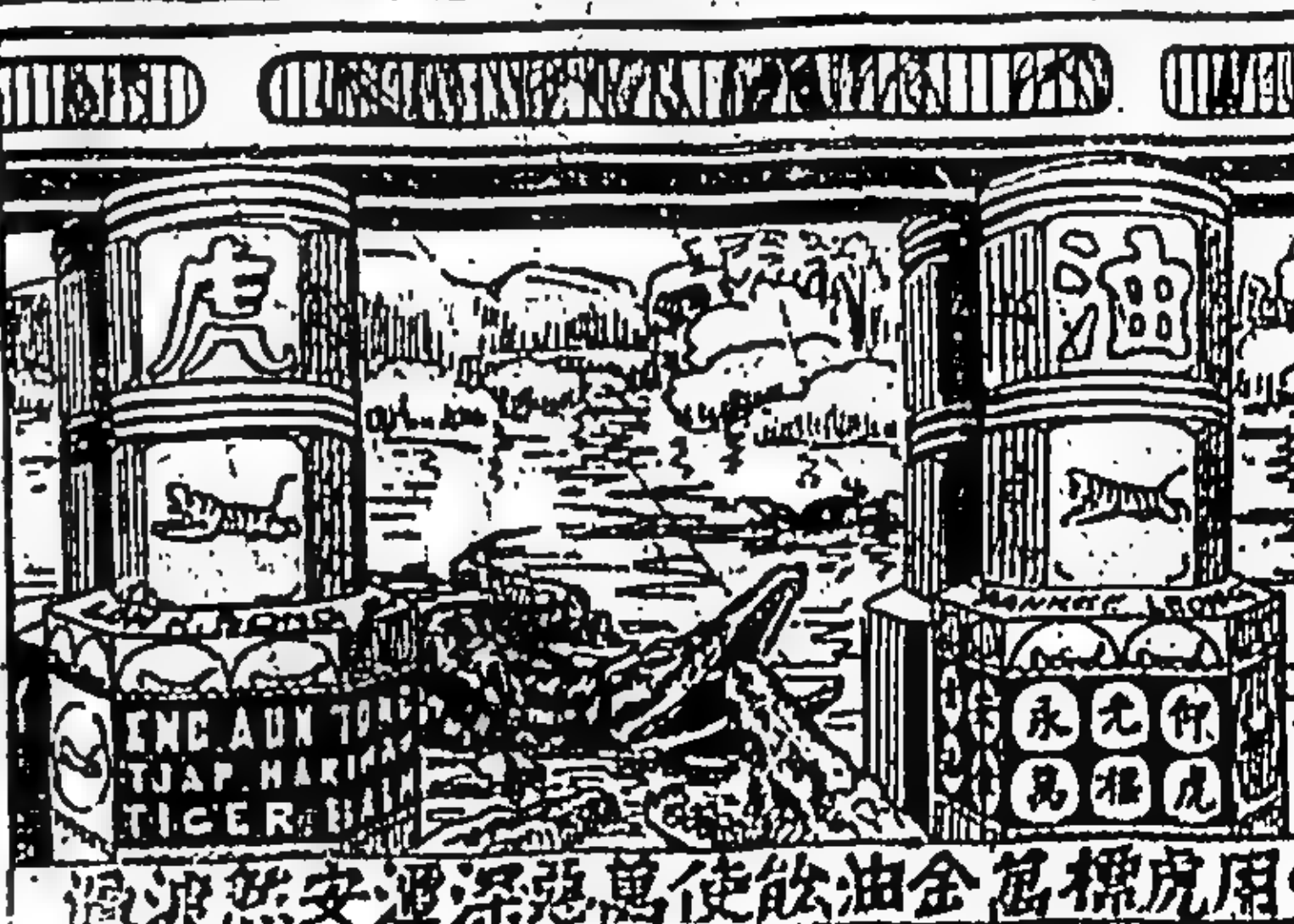
## "NERTSERY RHYMES"

A COLOURTONE REVUE with METRO'S CRAZIEST NEW CLOWNS

Do you ever suffer from Head-ache, Cough, Cold, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Croup, Sore-throat, Toothache, or Asthma? If you do, will you allow us to solve the question of securing a cure, of course, a permanent one, and put an end to these dreadful enemies of humanity? Or do you like to be handicapped in society, in business or in your daily association with your strong, stout friends? For your own good, we would strongly advise you to have an open mind, and to make use of what you can call your true companion, instead of waiting for the time when you are attacked by disease, the youngest daughter of Mr. Fortune, Miss Fortune. When you are living and enjoying the gifts of nature, this unseen thief creeps into your system, and ruins your physically and mentally. Our preparation, THE TIGER BALM, which has nothing to do with animal fat, or any injurious substance, will safeguard your interest. When you are in trouble, just pay a few copper coins, and the next moment you will find that this world of sorrow and pain is suddenly changed to one of peace and prosperity.

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# ROOSEVELT TAKES OVER THE TREASURY DEPARTMENT

## Mr. Woodin Gets Leave of Absence

### "LOW GRADE" COINS

#### INTERESTING POINT RAISED

An interesting point was raised by Mr. Hin-shing Lo appearing for Chou Nam alias Chou Sui-hung, who was charged before Mr. Hamilton, at the Central Magistracy this morning, with possession of 1,095 Indo-Chinese Francoise ten-cent counterfeit coins and 80 Yuan Shi-kai counterfeit silver dollars at 39, Sai Street.

Mr. Lo contended that silver currency of a lower grade, such as the coins in possession of the defendant, had been minted in China by different provincial Governments, and were in circulation, though they would not be accepted by money-changers. These coins, he contended, were collected by persons in Canton, and melted down and turned into ornaments.

Mr. Hamilton decided to convict, saying he was quite satisfied that the coins had been proved to be bad by a credible witness. The defendant was not charged with uttering them. He was liable to a fine of \$20,000, and as it was rather a large amount of counterfeit coins which he had in his possession, he would fine him \$500 or, in default, six months' imprisonment. An order was also made for the destruction of the coins.

The case arose as a sequel to a police visit to the premises, when two rolls of ten-cent pieces were found in a drawer which was open, and the rest of the money was found in a bucket underneath a bed, but not in any way concealed.

Evidence was given by Lam Pui, a money-changer of the Chuen Kee shop, who said that all the coins were bad. The ten-cent pieces were light in weight and the colour too dark, while the workmanship was bad, and the coins were not of uniform size. The silver dollars were also counterfeit in that the colour and the ring were different. They were, however, of the same size as the genuine dollars.

Under cross-examination, he said that it was a custom in Canton to collect these coins. He could not swear that they had been minted by the Canton Government, or any Provincial Government, but they were apparently of the same mould. They had a very thin surface of silver, with copper underneath. He only tested coins by their ring.

The defendant, in the box, admitted having had the coins in his cubicle. He said a friend had bought them for the purpose of melting them. He went with his friend to Canton, where he bought the money from money-changers there. Anyone could buy these coins in Canton. He brought them to Hongkong by train in a small rattan basket, and at the Kowloon Railway Station a Customs official had asked what he had, and he had replied that they were coins of a low quality. The coins were to be taken to Pakhoi by his friend to be melted down. He knew the coins were of a low grade when he bought them.

Mr. Lo, addressing the Court, said that the whole point in the case was the onus. In China they did mint certain coins of a lower grade, and these were in lawful circulation. Enterprising silver-smiths usually bought them and melted them down and turned them into ornaments. His Worship would see that the onus was not discharged, but, at any rate if the defendant had undertaken to bring them down for his friend, and did not mean to utter them, then he should be discharged with a caution. It was really hard on people who were at liberty to buy these coins.

## "FAMILY" SPLIT WIDENS

### CONFLICT OVER MONEY PROGRAMME

## ACHESON RESIGNS

WASHINGTON, NOV. 15. A DRAMATIC SITUATION HAS ARISEN IN WASHINGTON AS THE RESULT OF THE NEW MONETARY POLICY WHICH LOOKS VERY MUCH AS THOUGH THE PRINCIPAL OFFICIALS OF THE TREASURY DEPARTMENT HAVE ABANDONED THEIR OFFICES AND LEFT PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT TO HIS OWN DEVICES.

Mr. W. H. Woodin, the Secretary to the Treasury, has been granted "leave of absence."

Mr. Acheson, the Under-Secretary of the Treasury Department, has tendered his resignation.

The President is, for all practical purposes, the head of the Treasury Department and the opinion generally expressed is that the situation has been brought about by the acute disagreement of Mr. Woodin and Mr. Acheson with the monetary policy.

### A FACE-SAVING DEVICE

Mr. Woodin's precise position in the Treasury Department has been the subject of puzzlement for some time back.

Attention has been drawn very sharply to the fact that he was in Chicago, playing in a symphony orchestra, while the war debt negotiations were under way, and that he has persistently stayed away from Washington lately, despite the fact that monetary problems, which should normally be his special province, have been chiefly concerning the administration.

#### WHITE HOUSE PARLEY.

He attended the Conference at the White House on Monday afternoon, together with Mr. Jesse Jones, of the Federal Reserve Board, Mr. Harrison, Governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, Mr. Henry Bruere, special adviser to the Treasury Department, and Professor L. Warren, the expert who is believed to be the driving force in the President's monetary policy.

Mr. Woodin is known to be a "sound money" advocate and is therefore critical of the Administration's policy.

His "leave of absence" is regarded as purely a face-saving device, (says Reuter) which adds that President Roosevelt now becomes the real head of the Treasury Department.

#### MORGENTHAU STEPS UP.

His nearest henchman, Mr. Morgenthau, the economic adviser in agriculture, is not expected seriously to oppose the President's financial plans.

The resignation of Mr. Acheson, the Under-Secretary, is in much the same category. Official circles express the opinion that he resigned voluntarily in order to make room for Mr. Morgenthau, but unofficially his resignation is attributed to his opposition to

President Roosevelt's monetary policy.

#### TO-MORROW'S MEETING.

Meanwhile, leaders of the so-called inflation group of legislators have called a meeting for Friday to formulate a monetary reform policy for presentation at the next session of Congress. Senators Elmer Thomas, of Oklahoma, and Ellison D. Smith, of South Carolina, both Democrats and acknowledged leaders of the congressional group which has been clamouring for inflationary legislation, took the initiative in summoning the meeting for Friday, invitations being sent to a number of political, industrial and farm leaders.

Senator Thomas says that the purpose of the conference will be to devise a plan providing for an adequate metallic basis for a sound currency upon which the 1926 volume of bank deposits and credit may be rebuilt.

One of the purposes of the meeting, Senator Thomas emphasised, will be to consider the proper place of silver in the broadened metallic base which will be proposed when Congress meets in January.

### RAILWAY MISHAP NEAR NANKING

#### SHANGHAI TRAIN JUMPS RAILS

Nanking, Nov. 13. Passengers from Shanghai were delayed many hours this morning owing to the derailment of a Shanghai-bound freight train at Ho-lungmen, one station from Hsankuan.

The accident, which occurred at midnight, is reported to be due to the fault of the switch operator.

After 12 hours' work by a breakdown crew, traffic was restored at 1 p.m. to-day.—Reuter.



Mr. W. H. Woodin, U.S. Secretary of the Treasury, who has been given "leave of absence," talking with reporters on leaving the White House.

### ASSAULT CHARGE

#### WITHDRAWN AGAINST EUROPEAN P.C.

Appearing for the prosecution, Mr. R. C. H. Lim, instructed by Messrs. Russ and Company, before Mr. Balfour in the Central Police Court yesterday afternoon applied for permission to withdraw two summonses against Police Constable William Robinson, of the Hongkong Police Force, for assault on Sun Chi-ho and Wui Shiu-pak, and also for malicious damage to a show case at the Yee Tin Tong Dispensary, 182 Queen's Road Central, on November 1 last.

Cross-summonses brought by P. C. Robinson against the complainant Sun Chi-ho for obstruction in the due execution of his duty, and against Wui Shiu-pak for allowing small figures of human figures to be exhibited at the junction of Wellington Street and Queen's Road Central thereby causing a crowd to gather, were also withdrawn, on the application of Mr. J. A. Fraser, Assistant Attorney General, who appeared for the Crown.

Addressing the Bench, Mr. Lim said: "I am making application this afternoon, for your Worship's permission to allow us to withdraw the summonses against the defendant. As I understand it, my learned friend Mr. Fraser agrees that the defendant Police officer did in some way or another exceed his duties and his powers. As we all know, your Worship, the Police officer's duties and powers are derived from two sources, namely, legislation and from the Inspector General of Police, and we feel that the matter can be conveniently dealt with by the Inspector General of Police. I understand further, that Mr. Fraser has agreed to report the facts before him. We feel quite confident that the matter will be dealt with in a way satisfactory to all parties. Under these circumstances, I ask your Worship's permission to withdraw all the summonses. I am further instructed to say that Mr. Wai Shiu-pak, owner of the Yee Tin Tong Dispensary, a firm of very long and good standing in this Colony, is a respectable merchant, a director of the Tung Wah Hospital and a representative in Annam."

#### Status Not Considered.

The Assistant Attorney General, with regard to my learned friend's last remark as to the position of the complainant in one of the summonses, your Worship will of course understand that that would not affect the Crown in any proceedings it might bring. The position of a man who commits any offence should not weigh with the prosecution nor with the magistrate dealing with the matter.

Mr. Fraser added he appeared in a dual capacity, to defend a Police officer against charges of assault, and to prosecute the complainants in those summonses. It was only fair to the Police officer in question to say he denied the charges, and the proceedings already taken in Court would not in any way prejudice him in the enquiry by the Inspector General of Police. He asked to withdraw the summonses standing in the name of P. C. Robinson.

All the summonses were accordingly withdrawn.

### "BLOTTO"

#### FOUR STAGES BEFORE IT

THERE are five stages of drunkenness, according to Dr. J. Totten, a police surgeon. Giving evidence at London Sessions he said:

The first is when the man feels that he is a jolly good fellow.

The second is when he gets more under the influence of alcohol and becomes very excitable, and is apt to become quarrelsome and argumentative.

The third is the depressive stage, when he begins to feel sorry for himself and is apt to become maudlin, and feels that the world is a very bad place and that everyone is down on him.

Sir Percival Clarke: There is no need to be drunk to feel that. "The fourth stage," added Dr. Totten, "is when he becomes definitely intoxicated, incoherent, and is not able to control his feet. The fifth stage is what is commonly called 'blotto'."

### INFANT MORTALITY AMONG BOOKS

#### YEARLY OUTPUT 14,000: FEW LIVE THREE MONTHS

Reference to the enormous number of books published each year was made by Mr. Basil Blackwell, the publisher, when acting as chairman of the Oxford Luncheon Club. "I said that 14,000 books were published each year, of which the great majority died in infancy. If one asked a publisher why he was prepared to issue so many books with so small a chance of life his answer was that at some time one of them would catch fire and become a 'best-seller'."

Yet these best-sellers, he added, which kindly critics said marked an epoch, usually marked an epoch of only about three months. Mr. Hugh Walpole, speaking on the subject, "Why Write a Novel?" said, "I believe that Oxford at this moment is crammed with people who are writing novels. With the number of novels increasing every year, and with more and more failures, we have reached a stage when perhaps three out of six novels are never reviewed and never shown by the shops."

### NO DECISION.

#### LIBERALS CONSIDER MOVE IN HOUSE

London, Nov. 15. The Liberal Parliamentary Party last night considered Sir Herbert Samuel's proposal that the party should go into Opposition, but after many members had spoken, adjourned until Thursday.

The party consists of 82 members, 21 of whom were present. Sir Herbert Samuel will to-day report the views expressed last night to prominent Liberals who are not in Parliament. It is understood the majority took the line that the national crisis, which the government was formed to deal with, no longer exists and that Liberals are thus free to resume their independence. It is generally agreed that most, but not all of the group will cross to the Opposition when the new session opens.—British Wireless.

## ALLEGED CONFESSIONS IN COURT-MARTIAL

(Continued from Page 1.) had been instructed on the questions before the examination.

### CONFESSIONS?

Witness mentioned to Brealey that his statement affected Cpl. Doughty and asked him if he was prepared to repeat it in the presence of Doughty. Brealey replied that he was. Witness then sent for Cpl. Doughty and told him a statement had been made by him, and then asked Brealey to repeat his statement. This he did and Doughty, on hearing it, said it was correct except in one detail. That instance was that he did not suggest getting the papers; it was suggested to him by Pte. McDrell. Witness then placed both corporals under close arrest. At the time witness stated he was acting as adjutant of the Regiment, and Education Officer.

### FIRST IMPRESSION.

Answering Mr. D.L. Strellett, who is defending Brealey, and Doughty, Lieut. Hocquard said his first impression was that the whole affair had been done personally between Cpl. Doughty and Private McDrell with the knowledge of Brealey. The accused men were charged before the Commanding Officer the Lincoln on the Guard report the following morning.

Lieut. Col. E.J. de C. Boys, M.C., of the Lincoln, said two corporals, Doughty and Brealey, were brought before him on the morning of October 11. Cpl. Doughty was charged with "highly irregular conduct, i.e. obtaining information of a confidential nature and imparting such information to an unauthorized person."

Brealey was charged with "highly irregular conduct, i.e. being in possession of information of a confidential nature and imparting same to private soldiers."

### "CHARGE TRUE"

After hearing the evidence, Witness asked Doughty if he had anything to say regarding the evidence and he replied that it was true except in some minor detail. Witness then suggested to Doughty that he make a written confession and warned him personally that anything he wrote might be used against him.

Brealey replied that the charge was true. Witness also suggested to Brealey that he make a written statement.

### MEN NOT TOLD.

Col. Boys then produced the following statements:—Cpl. Brealey—"I was suggested to me by Corporal Doughty that the papers for the 2nd Class Certificate of Education Examination should be obtained if possible. Corporal Doughty then got into touch with the orderly of the Command Education Office from which the source of the examination papers were obtained. I (Corporal Brealey, H.) together with Corporal Doughty, agreed to meet a private soldier of the South Wales Borderers at the 'Sunfreze' Inn at which place we were given the papers. The 2nd Class Certificate candidates were practised along the lines suggested by the papers but were not told anything about the actual papers."

### DOUGHTY'S STORY.

Cpl. Doughty—"A few weeks prior to the examination for the 2nd Class candidates last September, Private McDrell of the South Wales Borderers, got in touch with me and offered me the papers for the coming examination. As I was not employed at the Regimental School at the time I referred the matter to Corporal Brealey. I told him of the offer and said I would get them for him. After a lapse of several days Brealey saw me and he said that a private soldier of the South Wales Borderers had called at the 'Sunfreze' Cafe, and also offered the papers. The rendezvous was at the 'Sunfreze' Cafe, Nathan Road. Accompanied by Corporal Brealey I went to this place where we met a man, who gave me the name of the man. Formal objection was made by Mr. Strellett concerning the reading of the statements. The objection was over-ruled.

### DEFENCE OPENS.

This concluded the case for the prosecution. Lieut. Hope, counsel for McDrell—"I would submit that no case has been established against

McDrell on the grounds that the prosecution have failed to prove conspiracy and that the accused had no connection with the case at all.

Mr. J. B. Prentiss, prosecuting solicitor—"At this stage of the proceedings the prosecution do not have to make out a case beyond reasonable doubt. The prosecution have to show a prima facie case. I submit that as against McDrell personally a prima facie case has been made out. You have heard the evidence of Private Dorham as to conspiracy and the fact that Private McDrell took part in that conspiracy. I submit that the statement of Private Dorham shows a prima facie case against McDrell and it is for McDrell to answer the evidence by Private Dorham and to show that that evidence is untrue. I submit that the cross-examination of Private Dorham has not shown that his evidence incriminating McDrell is untrue, therefore a prima facie case has been made out."

### EVIDENCE OF ACCOMPLICE.

Lieut. Hope—"Counsel for the prosecution has referred to the evidence of Private Dorham, and my submission is that his evidence is solely the evidence of an accomplice and is not corroborated. The Court then considered the submission and found that McDrell had a case to answer.

Lieut. Hope, in a brief address, said—"The case for the defence is based on a flat denial by the accused on oath of the charges preferred against him, and that the evidence of the chief witness for the prosecution is not reliable and it is doubtful whether it could be accepted as evidence. I shall bring this evidence to show that there was ample opportunity for others, besides the accused, to have committed the offence."

### A STRANGER.

Corporal Doughty, in evidence, said—"I had been senior N.C.O. in the Regimental School at Sharncliffe up to July 7, 1933. I first went there in March 1929. While I was at the Soldiers' Home on August 20 I was approached by a stranger in civilian clothes who asked me if I was Cpl. Doughty. I replied that I was. He told me I could have the questions for the coming examination if I wanted them. I then joined the Regimental School but that I would see N.C.O. in the school. He also told me this kind of thing had been done before. As I talked to him I gathered his name was McDrell. I have never seen that man again."

"About three days later I told Cpl. Brealey about this matter. I told him I had met a man in the Soldiers' Club and he had offered me the questions for the coming examination. And that if he wanted them he would see about getting them for him. Cpl. Brealey agreed."

### DENIAL OF BREALEY'S VERSION.

Towards the end of August Cpl. Brealey and myself were going to the Majestic Theatre, and just before we set out Cpl. Brealey said 'I am going to see someone to-night in connexion with the examination.' We went to the Majestic and outside someone came up to Cpl. Brealey. While waiting for the pictures to start we went into the 'Sunfreze' Cafe. We sat down and ordered refreshments. This man gave Cpl. Brealey an envelope in which there were some papers. I saw one of them, it had some questions on it. Brealey said 'all right' and we went out. It was too late to go to the pictures by this time so I returned to Barracks and Brealey and the other man went towards the Star Ferry. I have never seen the papers since that day."

Witness denied that he got in touch with the orderly in the Command Education Office as had been stated by Brealey in his statement, and said he was in no way a party to the agreement.

### BACON IMPORTS

#### BRITISH SCHEME

London, Nov. 15.

The House of Commons to-night approved the Bacon Import Regulation Order, which in the absence of agreement among bacon-producing countries for voluntary export limitation of imports of bacon into Britain, was made by the President of the Board of Trade on 7th November.—British Wireless.



Inspecting the new Japanese naval baracks on Kiangwan Road in Shanghai, recently Admiral Etchū Yamamoto, official representative of the Japanese Empire, reviewed the Landing Party at Hongkew Park. The picture shows the Admiral taking the salute as the troops march past in the park.







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CONTRACT  
BRIDGE

By W. E. McKenney

## Today's Contract Problem

North and South alone are  
doing the bidding, here. How  
should this bidding proceed?

AKQ76  
K23  
KJ9

(Blind) W E (Blind)  
83  
AKJ10612  
32  
A3

Solution in next issue.

Solution to Previous Contract  
Problem

The most difficult hand to play  
is that in which a player holds  
four trump and partner only three.  
In other words, you have only  
seven trump between you, leaving  
six for the opponents.

If these outstanding trump are  
divided 3-3, you probably will not  
have much trouble handling the  
situation. But with the trump  
divided 4-2 (and this is the way  
they generally are) you are con-  
fronted with a real problem, es-  
pecially if you are short in one  
suit and the opponents give you  
opportunities to ruff that suit.

Several days ago I told you that  
P. Hal Sims, acknowledged as the  
world's greatest contract player,  
stated that the most important  
thing in contract is the timing  
factor, and I am going to advise  
you always to keep that phrase  
foremost in your mind—the tim-  
ing factor.

Here is an example of it:

## The Bidding

South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	1 diamond	Pass
2 diamond	2 heart	2 spade	Pass
3 spade	Pass	4 diamond	Pass
4 spade	Pass	Pass	Pass

## The Play

The ace and king of clubs were  
played by East, who followed with  
the seven of clubs. West playing  
the queen. If the declarer trumps  
this trick, the timing factor then  
will be in favour of the opponents,  
as West still will have four trump  
remaining.

However, North has a losing  
heart, so why not throw a loser  
on a loser and keep the timing  
factor in your favour?

Therefore, North's correct play  
is to discard the deuce of hearts.

AKQ109  
32  
AQ654  
324  
AK107  
10943  
AK107  
AJ7  
54  
K387  
54

Now if East continues with a club,  
it can be ruffed in the South hand,  
while if East leads a heart, it will  
be won in dummy with the ace.

The trump could then be picked  
up, discarding one of dummy's los-  
ing hearts on the fourth round.  
The last losing heart would be  
thrown off on the five good dia-  
monds, and the contract is in.

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## CORRESPONDENCE

## The Cathedral Fund.

The Sports Editor,  
Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir,—On behalf of the Cathedral  
Church Council I write to thank  
very sincerely the various con-  
tributors to the Cathedral Re-  
storation Fund, who have now  
given us all the money required  
for immediately necessary work.  
Any further contributions re-  
ceived will be invested as the  
nucleus of a Fabric Fund.

I would add a word of personal  
gratitude and congratulation to the  
Treasurer and other Members of  
the Cathedral Church Council,  
and your esteemed paper, for their  
energetic handling of the restora-  
tion and the appeal. They have  
taken a great load off the shoul-  
ders of the Dean, and freed him  
for the spiritual work which is his  
job—and mine.

RONALD HONGKONG.

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# CENTRAL THEATRE

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY  
AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

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TO-MORROW

## JOHN BARRYMORE

in the role he chose above all others  
from the play that kept New York  
laughing and crying for a year!



"TOPAZE"

From the adaptation by Benn W. Levy of the stage triumph by Marcel Pagnol—With  
MYRNA LOY  
Directed by H. D'Abadie D'Amas  
David O. Selznick, executive producer  
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### CONCILIATION EFFORTS

#### POLISH CORRIDOR PROBLEM

#### HITLER GETS AN AGREEMENT

Berlin, Nov. 15.  
An agreement between Poland and Germany has been reached which is expected to bear importantly on the problem of the maintenance of peace in Europe.

The Polish Corridor question is likely to be discussed in direct negotiations. These developments are the result of long conversations between Herr Hitler, in the presence of the Foreign Minister, Baron von Neurath, and the new Polish Minister to Germany, M. Joseph Lipski.

It was afterwards announced in an official communique that an agreement had been reached which would prove highly important.

#### FORCE RENOUNCED.

The conversations, said the statement, established the full agreement of both governments to take up direct negotiations on all German-Polish problems, of which the Corridor question is by far the most important.

In order to consolidate the peace of Europe, the Governments renounce the use of force in adjusting their mutual relations.—*Router.*

### TWO LOITERERS GAOLED

#### SUSPECTED OF MISCHIEF

Charged with loitering in Ico House Street last night, Chan Ngau, 19, laundry assistant, and Wu Leung 20, odd job painter, were sentenced to two months' hard labour and three months' probation, respectively, on their appearance before Mr. Balfour at the Central Police Court this morning.

The prosecution's case was that shortly before midnight the defendants were seen outside 23, Ico House Street, a Shanghai "allora" establishment. The first man was under a street lamp peeping into the shop, while the second was clinging to a window ledge on the first floor. An apprentice, sent out to purchase some food for the tailors, saw them and raised the alarm. They were caught by a Chinese constable.

Inspector Brennan produced a previous conviction against the second defendant. Regarding the first defendant, he said he was known to the police. He lived on the streets.

### KNITTING FIRM'S CLAIM

#### PENDING UNLAWFUL ARREST SUIT

The Chun Wo Knitting Company, of 12, Fuk Tsun Street, sued Li Yik Chan, Trading as Yik Chan Firm, of 97, Wing Lok Street, for \$550 before the Chief Justice, Mr. J. R. Wood, this morning.

Mr. M. K. Lo represented plaintiff and said the claim was for the price of goods sold and delivered, or, alternatively, for damages for the conversion of 600 singlets which had been held

### RAFFLES BANNED

#### LOCAL CHARITABLE SOCIETY HIT

#### OFFICIAL POLICY CHANGED

The fact that the Hongkong Government has revoked its permission for certain charitable organisation to run raffles once a year in support of their funds is revealed in the annual report of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul, just issued.

This, it is pointed out, is a heavy blow to the Society, since approximately one half of the proceeds of the annual bazaar (including the sale of roses) was derived from sources which are now prohibited—the annual motor-car draw and various smaller raffles.

The outlook for 1934 is, therefore, very gloomy, and unless this heavy loss in our income is made good by the more generous support of the charitable people of Hongkong, the Society will have to be prepared to curtail its activities very considerably after the end of this year—probably by the giving up of the quarters which it has rented for the poor and the discontinuance of its educational work for poor children.

by the Summary Court, to have been delivered to defendant on consignment for sale, and which he had failed to return.

After hearing the evidence, His Lordship gave judgment with costs, for plaintiff and ordered the money to be paid into court and there retained until the hearing of a claim by defendant against plaintiff for \$1,000 for alleged unlawful arrest.

## THE HOUSE OF BIG HITS QUEEN

To-day to Saturday at 2.30 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20

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A Paramount Picture

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THE ALL-COLOUR DRAMA

## "The RUN-AROUND"

with MARY BRIAN — JOANNY HINES

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MURDER, MYSTERY AND BLACKMAIL  
WITH AN ORIGINAL TWIST

ELIZABETH ALLAN

in

"THE SHADOW"

with

HENRY KENDALL

Jeanne Stuart

Felix Aylmer

A British Picture

—ON THE STAGE—

AT 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M. ONLY

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"ABELLO"

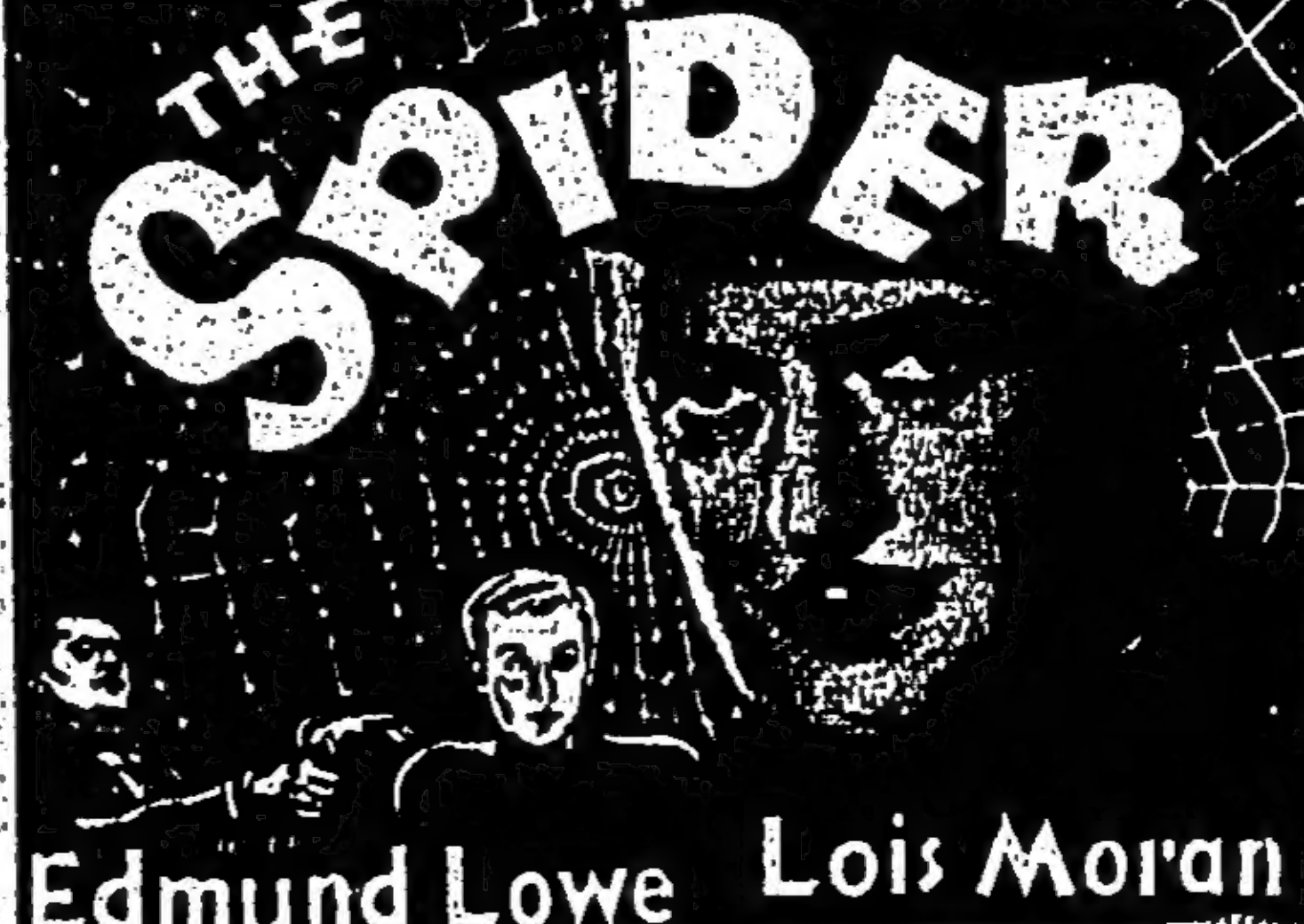
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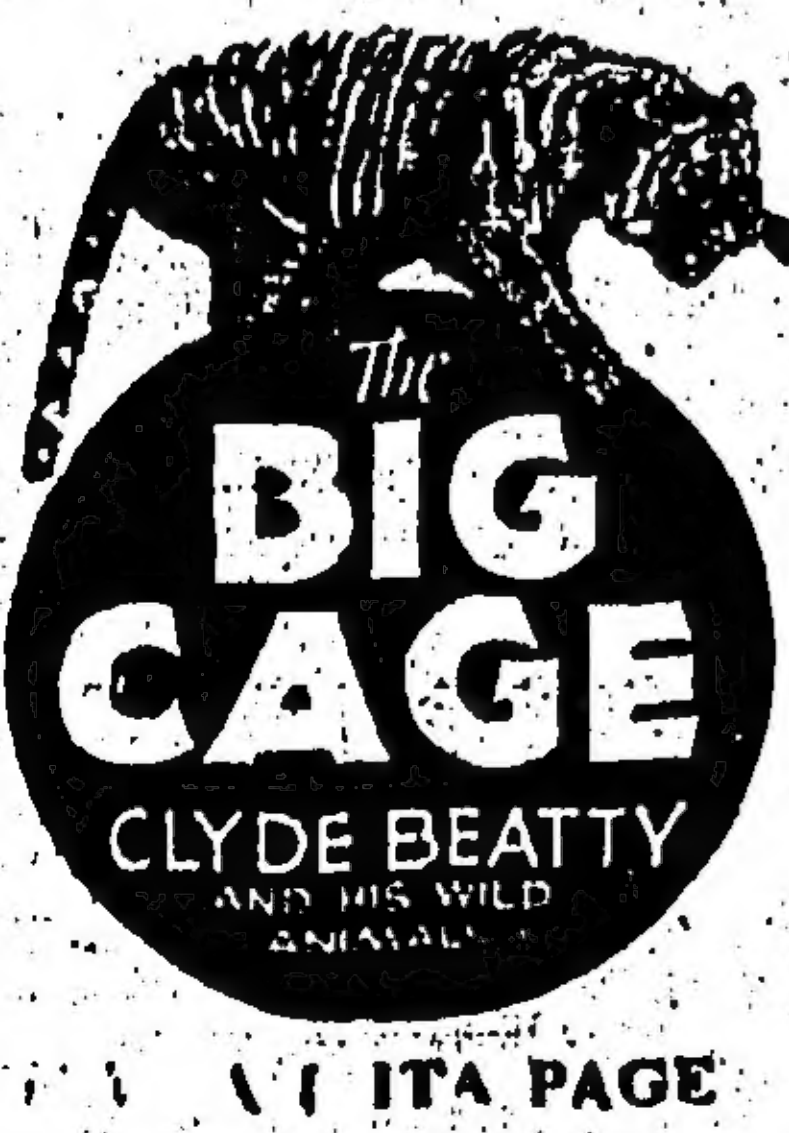


TO-DAY — T-MORROW  
SATURDAY

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MYSTERY PICTURE  
EVER MADE  
FOR THE SCREEN!  
2 SOLID HOURS OF  
COMEDY, THRILLS  
and  
EXCITEMENT.



## MAJESTIC



TO-DAY &  
TO-MORROW  
At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 &  
9.20 P.M.

THE YEAR'S BIG  
THRILL!

THE WORLD'S MOST  
SENSATIONAL WILD  
ANIMAL ACT NOW A  
PART OF THE WORLD'S  
MOST SENSATIONAL  
MOTION PICTURE!